Elimination of grade crossings.\$ Purchase of parks

and play

Improvement of

parks Municipal Audi-

Building ...

River des Peres.

Municipal farm. Insane farm....

Municipal bridge

Municipal docks.

Street openings... New engine

Municipal garage. Reconstruction of

Lighting

EXCEEDED DEATHS

Sets of Triplets in Regis-

tration Area.

NEW YORK LEGION POST STARTS

Disabled Veterans and Their Families Urged Instead.

passage of soldiers' bonus bill, were

irged last night at a mass meeting

MOVE AGAINST SOLDIER BONUS

9.000,00

1,250,000

68.000

sewers

houses Industrial farm . . Additional cells in

city jail.

Morgue

streets

BIRTHS IN 1918

Community

Reconstruction and extension

POLLS TO OPEN AT 6 A. M. TOMORROW FOR BOND ELECTION

City Employes to Get Half Holiday and Some Plants Will Close-Meeting Tonight in Behalf of Plans.

VOTE NECESSARY ON EACH OF 18 ITEMS

Every Proposition Must Get Two-Thirds of Ballots Cast to Carry - Posters Urge Support.

temorrow morning, in all the voting precincts of St. Louis, for the special election on the \$24,000,000 municipal bond issue, for 18 public improvement measures. The polls will remain open until 7 p. m.

A half holiday for city hall employe- will begin at noon tomorrow. Blowing of whistles and ringing of bells, at that time, will call the attention of industrial and commercial employes to the election, and some employers will let voters off early. States, which covers about 53 per total \$932,426 and those for corporation to enable them to get to the polls in

This is when the voter goes straight decrease compared to 1917, while the those with incomes of \$4000 Copies of the ballot have fractional decrease over 1917. The for married persons. een printed in the newspapers, as mortality rate among male infants John T. Waddell, income tax clerk have read these copies will not need temale infants. to stop to peruse the ballots at the

Posters Urge Support.
"Scratch No 18 Times" was the message conveyed to voters by pennants and stickers which were discases where the birth reported was played today from posts, poles and the twentieth or more child. his advertising matter was per formed yesterday by the publicity di-Citizens' Municipal Bond Committee Some of the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who have pledged themselves to get a voter to the polls, so that the organization will have its full strength.

about 4000, represented in the vote The argument of the Junior Chamber members is that they, as the committee for aid to disabled vetting business men of St. Taff. "He desires to destroy all if the cannot get all."

The former President defended the committee for aid to disabled vetting business men of St. the coming business men of St.
Louis, will have to pay the interest tor William H. King of Utah, and on the bonds, and that they want a Representative Herbert C. on the bonds, and that they want a Representative Herbert C. Pell Jr., coming Republican sulve town" by the time they get into of New York, spoke. It was voted control of the city's business enter- to take steps to defeat the bonus

Aubuchon-Dennison Post, No. 186. Aubuchen-Dennison Post, No. 186 provision be made for the care of the American Legion, has in- disabled ex-service men and the de-

Dyer Appeals for Dock Item. A bond issue meeting will be held number, representing "less than 10 might under the auspices of the per cent of the former service peo-Twenty-sixth Ward Regular Repub-Twenty-sixth Ward Regular Repub-lican League Club, in Cote Brilliante ticians." Representative Pell de-School, Kennerly and Cora avenues. clared his opposition to the bonus Mayor Kiel is announced as one of means his political annihilation. the speakers.

Congressman L. C. Dyer of the Twelfth District, who is here to vote special election, today declared his opinion that failure to creat setback to St. Louis. He said Man of Many Wives. Who Said He particularly interested in item No. 10, for the construction of "This item," he said, has to do with hat was the beginning of what must loney, the only one of the wives be a complete set of docks and ter- whose body has been found. minals for St. Louis if it is to be pe mitted to participate in the foreign cution until May 15, which was

trade that is now at our doors. Legislation is now pending in Congress to give to America the savie PROFIT \$14.15 ON 22C SUGAR trade in China that have. The greatest opportunities for de with China. Docks and river als are all that we need. With ow Important it is that these revolutionary Educed on Page 2, Column 7. announced today

ST. LOUIS TO PAY Items of Proposed \$24,000,000 Bonds STATE \$2,291,513 IN INCOME TAX

Bills, Which Must Be Paid By the Associated Press of Collector Koeln-Individuals to Pay \$932,426.

TOTAL FOR THE STATE

Collections Here Last Year Amounted to \$610,370 but New Law Lowered the Exemptions.

be paid by St. Louisans this year will with pistols and shouted warnings and were apparently Russians, albe \$2,291,513, according to the tax they would kill anyone who opposed bills which were placed in the hands them. Search of the ship continued BY 34.4 PER CENT of Collector Koeln today.

15,342 Pairs of Twins and 147 This fact will be advertised in the transferred them to the American newspapers, but no individual bills destroyer Cole. will be sent to taxpavers. The penal-WASHINGTON, May 11.-Births tax for each month of delinquency. in the registration area of the United The bills for individual taxpayers

ulation, in 1918 exceeded deaths by tax is to be paid by 34,930 individuals 34.4 per cent. Statistics for that The State income tax collections as a whole, it will be necessary to year just completed by the Census in St. Louis last year amounted to scratch "No" 18 times. A test has Bureau show a total of 1.363.649 \$610.370. The rate then was only shown that this can be done in 18 births in the territory included in the one-half of I per cent and the innds, one second to a scratch, registration area, which is a small dividual tax was collected only from with the ballot, putting a cross-deaths, 1.014.620, show a slight in-more. This year the rate was $1\frac{1}{2}$ ark through each "No" as he crease. Of every 100 infants born per cent and the exemptions were If he stops to read the during 1918, the figures show, 10 died the same as in the Federal tax law different propositions, it will take before reaching the age of 1 year, a \$1000 for single persons and \$2000

official advertising and voters who was 23 per cent greater than that for in the office of the State Auditor, This includes the tax and 147 sets of triplets were report- \$6,728,423. ed. The order in which the births from St. Louis.

were recorded ran all the way from OBSTRUCTIONIST II CAPITAL"

reserved Support of

CHICAGO, May 10 .- William How-More Adequate Provision for Aid to son for his statement that the Democratic party must stand four-square for the Versailles treaty in the com-NEW YORK, May 10 .- Nationwide measures in opposition to the ing campaign. "Mr. Wilson is the greatest ob-

structionist in Washington." said that, if the receiver found himself that, "He desires to destroy all if unable to comply with the provisions

"No, not at all, not a bit: no sie "

Asked if he were going to attend plan and to demand that adequate the convention he was again stirre; "I never attend conventions" he

Senator King declared a small convention since 1880 and I was a Representative Pell de- ner.

LONDON, May 10 .- Joe Beckett.

knocked out Bombadier Wells. an-

UNSETTLED. SHOWERS LATE

THE TEMPERATURES.

TONIGHT OR TOMORROW

the Associated Press.

ST LOUIS FOOT-

HAS A REAL

"BLUEBEARD" WATSON GETS

Killed Seven, Obtains Stay of Execution.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER

pendents of the dead.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 10 .- weight championship of England nork that I have been and am doing James P. Watson, who told the po- tonight. Congress for the development of lice that he had killed seven of the the foreign trade. It was at my sug- women he had married, was senrestion several years ago, that Al- teneed today to life imprisonment derman Reis introduced a resolu- at San Quentin Prison by Judge tion that directed the Mayor to ap- Frank R. Willis of the Los Angeles point a committee to study this ques- County Superior Court. The sen tion, and as a result of it has come tence followed Watson's plea of North Market stree'. guilty to the murder of Nina Lee De

Watson applied for a stay of exegranted.

reat Britain and other countries SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 10. Federal investigators have deter-American manufacturers, and espe-cally those of St. Louis for the Co., with headquarters here, by selfpresent and the future is in China. ing sugar at 22.75 cents a pound M. Louis has the advantage in this wholesale, to which price it, was great onrushing Far Eastern trade raised May 1 from 13 cents, are with China because of St. Louis' lo- realizing a net profit of \$14.15 a cition, and its all-water route to hundred pound sack, according to Unless river transportation announcement today by Isaac an be used successfully by St. Lou's Evans, United States District Attor-

\$2.50 Fee to Enter Juarez. that and the necessary barges we By the Associated Press. tonight and tothe Carrana forces which operated
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customers report on their boxes. The ne for loading on the big ocean desiring to journey to the oasis at I wish every St. Louisan real- day tourist permits vised by the new much change in temperature. government, it was Stage of the re-feet, a fall of 1.5.

AMERICAN WOMAN SAVES \$20,000 FROM SHIP ROBBERS

French Vessel Held Up at Night by Band, One of Whom Wears Tweed Knickerbockers and Carries Binoculars.

went ashore in boats they com- From 9 o'clock Thursday night un-

PLACED AT \$6,728,423

Mrs. Haskell, wife of Col. William State of fear. The surprise was sprung while the majority of the passan relief in the Near East, and Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Booth, whose husbands are connected with relief work in Armenia. They were fleeing become the Rolyhovik advance, and were their scaling which the pirates. fore the Bolshevik advance, and were their cabins, which the

at Batum, either as passengers or tacle, but she was robbed of money members of the crew. At 9 o'clock and jewels worth \$2000. members of the crew. At 9 o'clock on the night of May 6, 15 men spring The amount of State income tax to up from various parts of the ship, covered the officers and passengers who robbed them wore black masks

careful to keep control of the wire CONSTANTINOPLE. May 10. - less apparatus, preventing the allies by June 1, Placed in Hands Robbers held up the French steamer warships, of which many are in the Souirah, which left Batum on May 6 vicinity of Batum, from being aden route to Marseilles, and after tak-while the robber crew forced the ing valuables from the passengers steamer to take a selected route.

> pelled members of the crew to man. til 2 o'clock the following morning Among those on the vessel were the robbers kept the passengers in Mrs. Haskell, wife of Col. William state of fear. The surprise was forced to give up their money and jewelry at the point of a revolver.
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> The robbers boarded the steamer.
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> The robbers boarded the steamer.

The American women say the mer though possibly some may have been Bulgarians. One robber wore a tweed knickerbocker suit and carried binoc-The tax must be paid by June 1.

A French destroyer took the soned globe trotter. The band cardelegation to the Socialist National ried grain sacks, into which they convention today announced it inthrew the loot.

The plan for the robbery of the . The steamer was crowded with platform "genuinely radical" and ty for not paying the tax by June 1 will be addition of 1 per cent to the skillfully executed. The robbers were confiscation by the Bolsheviki.

HIDE CONCERN ROBBED ABANDON DEMANDS

Men of Night Shifts Vote to Re- Barrel, 180 Quarts and Five Jugs cialist platform and make its fight this year on real radical principles." ject Request of Receiver mercial Street.

Street car conductors and motorme nof the night shifts met this yesterday that liquor valued at for President and Vice President of ras 23 per cent greater than that for in the office of the State Auditor, menuale infants.

The birth of 15.342 pairs of twins come tax revenue will total about of 15.342 pairs of twins are request of Receiver Wells of the door was found open and rooms in delegate, was elected chairman for United Railways Co. that the Street which liquor had been stored under the day. Tucker is out on bail pend-car Men's Union abandon indefinite. Separate locks were broken into. Car Men's Union abandon indefinite—separate locks were broken into.

J. H. Woodward, manager of the sentence for violation of the espion ly its demand for higher wages. A meeting of day-shift men will

the car men on all divisions of the company's lines are represented. About 1000 men were at the forenoon meeting.

ard Taft today scored President Wilmands submitted to arbitration. The recommendation further was

unable to comply with the provisions of the contract with the men, he GROCER FINES SELF \$20 should, as in 1919, submit the demands and dispute to the State Pub lie Service Commission as a board of arbitration. Some of the speakers referred to

Receiver Wells as the "\$36,000-areceiver, and one suggested that a collection be taken for Wells, to make up the "inadequacy" in his salary. Another speaker referred to developments showing financial irregularities in some of the United the convention of the suggested with salary and the law upon the subject, decided to make it a part of the convention mittee report back to the convention suif. He was 5 feet 9 inches tall suggested work made out on the stationery of which constituted the convey and washington.

A S. Stiers, 4512 Enright avenue, was one with the rear guaranteed to decide to make it a part of the convertable by adjourning sessions here found in his pocket.

out increasing fares. heavyweight boxer. other British pugilist, in the third nine mouths and \$5 cents after the chase. Scott was then arrested.

> 48 % to 55 cents an hour, are asking knowledge of the law. an increase to a scale of 80 to 90 cents. The track men, who receive ONE PER CENT SALES TAX FOR 46 to 50 cents an hour, are asking for 70 to 80 cents. Both ask for the eight-hour day, with time and onehalf for overtime.

Highest, yes-terday, 80, at 4 LODGE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN BALL PLAYING | p. m.: lowest, 58.

Republican Leader Selected to Preside at Convention. Official fore- By the Associated Press.

cast for St. Louis CHICAGO, May 10,-Senator Henand vicinity: Un- ry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts tosoftled weather day was chosen temporary chairman with showers late of the Republican National Conven-

tonight or tomorrow: not PRESIDENT SEES CIRCUS PARADE Take Liberty Bonds and Securities

Missouri-Un. Reviews It From Portico, Laughing Special to the Post-Dispatch settled weather at Antics of with showers By the Associated Press. at Antics of Clowns. late tonight; WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Presi-

cooler tomorrow dent Wilson, always a devotee of the door from the vault of the Citizens Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 21.7 edument of greetings wave 1 by the Camp is in Benton County, 25 miles national questions are the domestic efforts to open the tout have been circus folk.

OF \$8233 IN LIQUORS

Taken From 100 S. Com-

It was discovered at 8:15 a. m.

be held at the same hall at 8 o'clock tonight. In these two meetings, all the same hall at 8 o'clock tonight. In these two meetings, all five-gallon jugs of whisky, 48 quarts A committee of five to confer

The Post-Dispatch inquired of A. whisky was stored in the place.

Railways departments as indicating whether or not he was guilty and vention by adjourning sessions here found in his pocket.

wages could not be increased with- that he was passing Scott's store yes- Debs' Name Cheered by 5000 at Madterday and saw that he seemed to be The car men are demanding a wage making sales. He summoned a poscale of 75 cents an hour for the liceman, who remained hidden, while scale of 75 cents an hour for the fisher went inside and made a purnow serving a 10-year sentine months and 85 cents after the chase. Scott was then arrested.

The shop men, who now receive was taken as evidence that he had greeted characterization of Debs as

Give Up Plan.

part of the money for the proposed World and Communist sympathizers

ROBBERS CUT WIRES, LOOT BANK by

at Cole Camp, Mo.

SEDALIA. Mo., May 10,-After cutting all wires leading into Cole Camp burglars last night blew the took Liberty Bonds and other securirobbers escaped in a motor car. Cole

ILLINOIS GROUP FAVORS 'RADICAL' SOCIALIST PLANKS

Delegation in Convention Declares for Fight for 'Workingmen's Council in Government.'

CAMPAIGN OPENS AT MADISON SQUARE

Palmer and President to Be Asked for Amnesty for Political Prisoners; Mass Meeting in Capital.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Declaring or the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and a "workingmen's countended to fight to make the 1920 epresentative of "real Socialism."

Led by J. Louis Engdahl of Chicago, the Illinois delegates declared oo conservative" the Socialist platform outlined at yesterday's mass meeting in Madison Square Garden.

The platform showed no change this year over the past, and sounds ike a reformed program of one of the old parties," Engdahl said before going into the convention today. The Illinois delegates want to se the Socialist party adopt a real So Week of Activities.

The party convention reconvened today to begin a week's activities that will include adoption of a party platform, nomination of candidates the United States and "modification" Irving St. John Tucker an Illinois

company, said that the lot stolen age act. Cameron H. King of Caliof gin, 36 quarts of kuemmel and 10 Washington on Friday and Saturday and occupied by Mrs. Walter Scott, bottles of absinthe.

Washington on Friday and Saturday and occupied by Mrs. Walter Scott, with Attorney-General Palmer and 4450 Westminster place, and driven

T. Goldsmith, secretary of the com- obtain amnesty for political prison- avenue, at Compton avenue and The night-shift men adopted a recommendation, submitted by the Executive Committee following its meeting Saturday night, that the re-dominance of the commendation is about it. The policeman on the beat, meeting Saturday night, that the re-dominance of the committee of the content and pany, today, who owned the whisky ers. was appointed by the convention. It will be headed by Seymour Stedman of Chicago, general counsel Norton was taken to the Laclede about it. The policeman on the beat, meeting Saturday night, that the receiver agree to have the wage depany was secure at 6:30 a. m., said alty candidate. Another member is street from the north to the south that he had not been informed that Freda Hogan of Oklahoma City.

Goods Yesterday.

Charles H. Scott, a grocer, 4291

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Note: It is planned to have the companion of the revolutionary of the revoluti confirmed by virtually a unanimous tured.

ison Square Yesterday.

vesterday hailed Eugene V. Debs.

"our only candidte." "International Socialism, to gained by peaceful means, through the reinforcement of political action special SOLDIER BONUS ABANDONED by industrial action"—said by Social-

> ence of 5000. The singing of the Internationale. ganda at the meeting.

Reinforcement of political action print paper. by "industrial action" headed the party's list of domestic issues, acalso for public ownership of railroads and release of political prisoners among principal party demands. By the Associated Press

For Wilson's 14 Points.

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OBREGON CITY: CARRANZA IN FLIGHT TO THE COAST

Dreadnought Ordered to Key West With Marines Destroyers to Tampico WASHINGTON, May 10

THE dreadnought Oklahoma was ordered today to proceed from New York to Key West Fla., for possible duty in Mexican vaters. The ship will stop er oute at Philadelphia to take or waters. a full company of marines from the League Island station is expected to arrive there to

The Oklahoma should reach Key West several days ahead of the transport Henderson which is enroute to League Island to take on an additional 1200 marines. The Department early today had received no report from the four destroyers due at Tampico yesterday.
The remaining two destroyers of

the six sent South from Na York last week will also proceed o Tampico as soon as minor re pairs are complete.

The destroyers en route are the Putnam, Dale Case. The Reid and Flusser are at Key West. It was indicated that the tender Black Hawk, with Capt. Long, senior officer flotilla aboard, also would pro ceed to Tampico

Struck at Compton and Locust by Machine Owned and Occupied by Mrs. Walter Scott.

in was killed by an automobile owned Secretary Tumulty, in an attempt to by Egbert Norton, 5084 Kensington

The man was crossing Locust The delegates will present a me- fused by the traffic. morial to Palmer, asking for the am- automobile was westbound and, ac nesty and the next day Tumulty will according to witnesses, was being be asked to transmit the same medriven at moderate speed. The

Railways departments as indicating whether or not he was guilty and assess his own fine. Scott found imposed a penhave gone.

BECKETT KNOCKS OUT WELLS

British Heavyweight Championship
Match Ends in Third Round.

Railways departments as indicating whether or not he was guilty and assess his own fine. Scott found imposed a penassess his own fine. Scott found imposed a penassess his own fine. Scott found imposed a penassess his own fine. Scott found imposed a penalty of \$20, which he paid.

Harry A. Fisher of 4118 Clarence to the men's recent request for arbitation, by requesting them to defer the whole matter indefinitely. He whole matter indefinitely. He paining witness in the case, testified that he was passing Scott's store ves.

By the Association of Retail Grocery Clerks and company witness in the case, testified that he was passing Scott's store ves.

By the Association of Retail Grocery Clerks and company in the nation assess his own fine. Scott found in his pocket.

Norton, who is 24 years old and employed as chauffeur by Mrs.

Scott, told the police that he was about 15 miles an hour driving at about 15 feet behind an and was about 15 feet behind an other westbound automobile. The man stepped between the two mans at the company is the character of the capthought and imposed a penmittee also to call on Secretary of the Association of Retail Grocery Clerks and company is the character of the capmittee also to call on Secretary of the Association of the was about 15 miles an hour driving at about 15 miles an hour dr ed his horn and turned suddenly to I arrived here with some military the left in an effort to avoid hitting trains, where forces under Generals Francisco Cocio Robelo, Gustavo the man.

This was the thirty-eighth auto- Elizande. Salvador Gonzalez mobile fatality since Jan. 1.

second year and 60 cents thereafter. floor when the policeman entered presidency. Ovation after ovation STOCK, USES LETTERHEAD BOND

Forced to Pay 1712 Cents a Pound or Miss Issue. the Post-Dispatch. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 10 .--

ist leaders to signify the "general The Loudon County (Tenn.) Record ist leaders to signify the "general The Loudon County (Tenn.) Record "The State of Caxaco foined out this week will be printed on letter- movement under the command of and Means Committee Deckle to party amid the cheers of an audi- head bond paper, at 1714 cents per Gen. Luis T. Mereles on the 2d inst pound, or slightly more than one- I ordered Gen. Mereles at once to half cent a sheet.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Repubthe hymn of free Russia and the News print paper is unavailable. Puebla, and to Maltra in the State of lican members of the House Ways Marseillaise marked the entry into and the Record must use the higher Vera Cruz. This movement was so nean members of the House was and Means Committee definitely de-and Means Committee definitely de-cided today to abandon the proposed was exercised to exclude agents of reach its readers. This is an innova-Gen. Mereles occupied the railroad 1 per cent retail sales tax for raising the Industrial Workers of the tion for the rural press, and even the station of Esparanza and Maltrata who attempted to distribute propa- luxuries as letterhead bond. It was placing his artiflery there to prevent

Stedman stated the party's planks experts were called into consultation busco and Tlazcala have also esnorthwest circus, reviewed the season's opening Bank, rifled safety deposit boxes and tricus parade today from the east took Liberty Bonds and other securi-Illinois — Unsettled weather Seated in a chair with Mrs. Witson thousand dollars of the exact amount to the boys to march away with.

"Even more important than inter- strike since his: Thursday and all us."

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"Even more important than inter- strike since his: Thursday and all us."

President's Troop Escort Overtaken and Dispersed With Serious Loss; Ygnacio Bonillas Captured.

TAMPICO GIVES UP. VERA CRUZ GOES OVER

Number of Mexican Generals Are Said to Have Been Executed; U. S. Warships Move Southward.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Ygancio Bonillas, former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, has been captured, according to reports in the Mexico City newspapers received

EL PASO, Tex., May 10.-Mexican revolutionists overtook and dispersed the troops escorting Presi-Mexico City, "causing them serious losses," according to a message from Gen. Obregon to Gov. de la Huerta, Supreme Commander of the liberal constitutionalist army, made public

here today.

tere today

Gens. Candido Aguilar, so President Carianza, and Francis-Murgula have been executed, according to an unconfirmed report reagent in the United States. Aguilar ccording to the report received by Pesqueira, was executed by his own troops. There were no other details Murguin was fleeing from Mexico City, where he had been commander

of the Federal troops. Before he left, he was reported by Gen. Obregon to have car. political wholesale execution prisoners, including 15 Generals. Pesqueira said Gen. Obregon has lesued orders to: all revolutionary commanders that Carranza, if cap-tured, should be treated with all

Gen Obregon's Message. Gen. Obregon's message to Gov. de la Huerta was dated May 8. _1t

"TACUBAYA, Mexico, May

"I take pleasure in advising you AFTER READING SUNDAY LAW morial to President Wilson.
Announcement of the committee side of the car passed over the was greeted with great applause and was greeted with great applause and was greeted with great applause and tured.

Take pleasure in advising you that the capital of the republic was man's body. His skull was fractionary tured.

the movement through the Valley of Mexico. London County (Tenn.) Record is from Iguala to the State of Mexico. under the command of Gen. Fortuutoa has captured the City of Po.

Benjamin Hill are joining us. These

Generals have taken active par

city dailies are not given to such Heights in the State of Vera Cruz the cheapest available substitute for Carranza's convoy proceeding to the

party's list of domestic issues, ac-cording to Stedman, who declared KANSAS VAULT LOCK ON STRIKE at Puebla joined our movement and Officers Unable to Open Strong Box Puebla, the capital of the State of Puebla advising me of it and placing TOPEKA, Kan., May 10 .- Lock ders. The states of Tamaulipas, Ta-

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EDWARD DEVOY DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME

Succumbs to Heart Disease Shortly After Arising -Was Once President of Merchants' Exchange.

IN COAL BUSINESS IN ST. LOUIS SINCE 1872

He Was President of Bureau of Catholic Charities and Chairman of Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival.

Edward Devoy, 73 years old, presiated of heart disease at his home, 5837 Cates avenue, at 8530 a. m. to- liable but unofficial advices received A Special Correspondent of the Post-He complained to his wife of here last night.

As president of the Central Bureau vigorous.
Work in Coal Shortage.

At the request of Lieutenant-Gov-serted the Carranza cause. ernor Crossley, fuel administrator for Missouri, Devoy organized the Coal Gen. Calles Outlines Program of the Service Bureau of St. Louis, which Revolutionists.

Mr. Wilson risks something by putting the issue to a test in advance of was credited with greatly facilitating

By the Associated Press

and equalizing the distribution of Gen P. Files. ance with Government fuel regula-

He was president of the St. Louis branch of the St. Vincent de Paul So-clety, the leading Catholic charity orranization, and had long been prom-inently connected with similar church organizations.

Christmas Festival Worker. Devoy had been in the fuel busi-in St. Louis continually since 1872. He was president of the Merchants' Exchange for one year.

He was very active in the work used in the United the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festo Gen. Calles. tival from the time of its inception. and for several years past was chair-man of the Executive Committee. He he man of the Executive Committee. He he declared living conditions took the greatest pleasure in providing for the entertainment of the chairman, and described as a result of the people drem, and at the last festival, in the committee on the comm mittee workers, who were wearing the head of various Government de-would be acceptable. He leaves the frock coats and silk hats, in sliding partments, he said. A plan for es-inference that he still wants the partments of the inference that he still wants the said. just been used in a Mother Goose people is to be launched as soon as without the crossing of a "T" or the

He was a native of St. Louis and clared. was married in 1867 to Miss Marie

W. Cartwright and George P. De- American soil. killed in an automobile accident last January, leaving a small daughter, who lives at the Devoy home. The funeral will be at St. Rose's Church.

WASHINGTON, May 16—With the Lodge reservation nullified that who leaves to the Lodge reservation nullified that the Lodge reservation on the ground that they are destruction. The vote of not supporting reservations on the ground that they are destruction. The vote of not supporting reservations on the ground that they are destruction.

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OBREGON IN COMPLETE CONTROL OF THE MEXICAN CAPITAL lean gulf ports.

Gen. Francisco Murguia, before leaving Mexico City, ordered a mas-

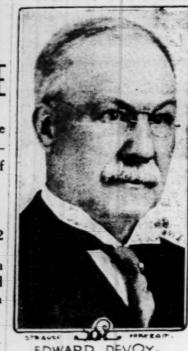
sacre in the Santiago Tialtelelco Penstentiary. Among the victims of the bassy, which reported there was no criminal order there were 15 Gen-disorder incident to the transfer of erals, Triana, Lechuga, Artigos, Ce. authority. Tampico and Vera Crut With the Hiram Johnson move-judo and others." also were reported quiet. ment growing stronger every day, the "A. OBREGON."

Tapapico Surrenders to Obregon's

of Mexico, capitulated to forces of to radio advices received by local oil interest here early this morning. The By the Associated Press.

was addressed to the Gulf Refining way to Lared, where he says he will reside. that revolutionists troops entered the custems house Sunday at 4:30 DIVORCE PETITIONS DISMISSED o'clock. The military commander o'clock. The military commander escaped on the Government steamer co, with files and records, it was

COAL MAN AND CHARITY



EDWARD DEVOY

a pain in his side shortly after ris-ing at 7 a. m. His condition rapid-be part of the forces of Gen. Pablo

Later the rebels again entered the League of Nations of Catholic Charities, he submitted city and began occupying strategic The President, moreover, has anhis annual report and made a speech points, according to the advices. Firsticipated the Democratic national report and made a speech points, according to the advices. Firsticipated the Democratic national report and r ference of Catholic charities at the some time. The gunboats, however, ference of Catholic charities at the some time. The gunboats, nowever, Democrats to blaze the way by a did not fire on the city, it was asclear whether the warships had de- their votes in the approaching pri-

and equalizing the distribution of ceal in St. Louis during the coal shortage period last year. He was president of the bureau and under his direction a coal survey was made as a guide to distribution in accordance with Government fuel regulanora to Juarez probably would be dent asked the Democrats not meresent direct to Mexico City for garri- ly to support his own position in son duty.

of Agua Prieta.

revolutionists desired to ac- reservations. quire, through purchase or legal procedure, all big land holdings, which will be taken over by the new Government and opened for settlement under a plan similar to that ervations "do not Americanize." The used in the United States, according Pennsylvania Senator made it easier

to Gen. Calles.

Edu-ated and qualified Mexicans sue.

But there is one weakness in Miles and the states where states where such that the states which did not escap the revolution is settled, he de-

Rebels Take Neuvo Laredo.

Fallon, who survives him. They cel- LAREDO, May 10.—Gen. Rey- sion to go out to the country. ebrated their golden wedding anni-neldo Garza, commander of Federal Even when he indorsed the Hitch-versary in July, 1917. forces in the Neuvo Laredo military cock reservation in the last moment children are Mrs. district, last night was a refugee on

in the hands of the revolutionists.

dexico City, ordered a mas-he Santiago Tialteicleo Pen-bassy, which reported there was no dispress to the Mexican capital was received and Senator Borah threatened to bolt the party if Senator Lodge com-bassy, which reported there was no

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Total and at once over in the State platform. They cannot consistently action with industrial acton. In this instead of two, for freed and atonic over indexed of two, for freed in the House of Commons this gates and then proceed to the namework.

OUSTON. Tex. May 10.—Tam.—Chihuahua and Torreon and Agua- of the Lodge reservations. In a attain their ends for years. Every

according Salinas, Carranga's Brother-in-Law.

the revolutionists without serious An exedus of Carranza officials is in An execus of Carranza officials is in progress through Eagle Pass. Among then is Emilio Salinas brother in wage received here was them is Emilio Salinas, brother-infiled with the United States gunboat law of President Carranza, who flagramento at Tampico by an offi. passed through San Antonio last cial of the Mexican Gulf Oil Co., and night accompanied by his wife on his

The divorce petition of Mrs. Birdie doesn't want the treaty even with Asher and the cross-bill of her hus-band. Henry Asher, 5895 Enright It's Senator Johnson against whom

cederal Gunboats Silent When Revolutionists Enter Vera Cruz.

The wife had alleged mistreatment because she did not share her husband's pro-German views. Asher denied pro-German views and alleged that their marriage was illegal, have favored the League of Nations from the start. The Oregon In the start of Nations from the start. The Oregon In the start of Nations from the start. The Oregon In the start of Nations from the start. The Oregon In the start of Nations from the start. The Oregon In this pro-German views and alleged in the start of Nations from the start. The Oregon In his native State over Mr. Hoover, who stood for reservations. The Oregon newspapers, with few except the start in his native State over Mr. Hoover, who stood for reservations are start on the start of Nations from the start. The Oregon In his native State over Mr. Hoover, who stood for reservations. The Oregon newspapers, with few except the start in his native State over Mr. Hoover, who stood for reservations. The Oregon newspapers, with few except the start in his native State over Mr. Hoover, who stood for reservations. The Oregon newspapers, with few except the start in his native State over Mr. Hoover, who stood for reservations. The Oregon newspapers, with few except the start in his native State over Mr. Hoover, who stood for reservations. The Oregon newspapers, with few except the start in his native State over Mr. Hoover, who stood for reservations. The wife had alleged mistreatment who stood for reservations. The Orey, according to apparently re- was hunded d

WORKER, WHO IS DEAD WILSON'S OREGON LETTER DIRECTED AGAINST JOHNSON

State Considered Fine Battleground for Test on President's Position on the League.

NOT LAST WORD FROM EXECUTIVE

Democrats Expected to Take Their Stand on Some Reservations as Proposed by Hitchcock.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 10 -- Pres ly became worse and a physician and a privation of the price of the Federals withdrew their with him until he died.

Devoy complained of feeling slighters and price of the Federals withdrew their allegiance from the Carranza Government, the advices said. First they Rhode Island who failed to go on ly iii Thursday. He told members penetrated almost to the water front record in their respective conven of his family Friday that he believed and then withdrew to the outskirts tions in favor of the treaty of Verhe had caught cold, but he was not because of the presence in the har-supposed to be seriously ill. bor of two Mexican gunboats.

mary.

ting the issue to a test in advance of the convention, but Oregon has

A provisional President will be reservations." Unquestionably the named to serve until the elections. Republican convention at Chicago he said, in accordance with the "plan will endeavor to do the very opposite, namely, to "commend the Lodge

for Mr. Wilson to make a clear is

am, he led a group of the com- ideals and methods, will be put at gram like the Hitchcock reservations Mr. Wilson. smooth slide which had tablishing schools and educating the treaty and covenant to be indorsed dotting of an "I.

Notwithstanding the advice and educated at the St. Patrick's suggestion of many of his friends, sel and the Benton School. He Gen. Garza Escapes to U. S. When the President has, throughout the

of the debate, last March he did not Following defeat of emphasize the point any too strongly.

Nevertheless, it is a matter of tive.

sparse number of troops, is completely bottled and his condition is critical.

"Gen. Francisco Murguia, before leaving Mexico City, ordered a mass, the Mexican capital was capital was

Easier for Republicans.

sense Mr. Wilson makes it a bit eas- available force in the United States ter for the Republicans by his pro- must be utilized. We must work in nouncement against the Lodge res- the unions, in the shops everyervations. Had he waited until the where." Republican convention was over, he might have found the Republicans Senator Lodge, in order to face the President in the campaign with a solid Republican opposition

The Republican leaders will be quick to seize upon the Lodge reservation as the basis of their campaign, with the hope that Senator Johnson will not repeat the admission of Senator Knex and point out that he

and is well peliced by municipal and military authorities." the message which was filed Sunday, declared.

band, Henry Asher, 5833 Enright it's Senator Johnson against avenue, owner of an apariment building at Enright and Hamilton Democrats is leveled for the time bearing. Mr. Johnson has just triumphed in his native State over Mr. Hoover, who should be reservations. The Oreats early yes husband had elapsed. The decision concerned on the unqualified adopat comment, tion of the treaty, no better battle-

Honor of U.S. Depends on Ratification Without Lodge Reservations, Says Wilson

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1920.

WASHINGTON, May 10. HE treaty of Versailles as it came from Paris has been

thrown squarely into the coming presidential campaign. President Wilson formally has called upon the Democratic parof which he is the titular head, to "indorse and support" the treaty and "condemn the Lodge reservations." Senator Lodge of Massachu-setts, the Republican leader in

the fight to amend the docu-ment, has accepted the President's challenge and political observers here today regarded the ssue as clearly drawn. Mr. Wilson's views as to the treaty as a campaign issue were stated in a telegram last night to G. E. Hamaker of Portland, Ore., chairman of the Multno-

Declaring the League of Na-tions "the hope of the world." the President said it was "imperative" that the Democratic party "should at once proclaim itself the uncompromising champion of the nation's honor and the advocate of everything the United

mah County Democratic Central

States can do in the service of The reply of the President

I think it imperative that par should at once proclaim itself the uncompromising champion of the nation's honor and the advocate of everything that the United States can do in the servce of humanity; that it should therefore indorse and support the Versailles treaty and con-demn the Lodge reservations as utterly incommistent with the nation's honor and destructive of the world leadership which it had established and which all the free peoples of the world, including the great Powers themselves, had shown them selves ready to welcome.

Party Should Declare Self

is time that the party should proudly avow that f means to try, without flinching r turning at any time away m the path for reasons of expediency, to apply moral and Christian principles to the problems of the world. It is trying e accomplish social, politica and international reforms and is not dainted by any of the difficulties it has to contend with. Let us prove to our late ssociates in the war that at an rate the great majority party of the nation, the party which expresses the true hopes and urposes of the people of the country, intends to keep faith with them in peace as well as

best blood and everything that they valued in order, not merely to beat Germany, but to effect a settlement and bring about arrangements of peace which they have now tried to formulate in the treaty of Versupport in this settlement and in the arrangements for which they have striven. League Hope of World.

They gave their treasure, their

The League of Nations is the hope of the world. As a basis for the armistice. I was authorized by all the great fighting na tions to say to the enemy that i was our object in proposing peace to establish a general association of nations under spe eific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike, and the covenant of the League of Nations is the deliberate embodiment of that purpose in the treaty of

The chief motives which led u to enter the war will be defeated unless that covenant is ratified and acted upon with vigor. We cannot in honor whittle it down r weaken it as the Republican leaders of the Senate have pro posed to do. If we are to exer-cise the kind of leadership to which the founders of the repub lie looked forward, and they depended upon their suc-cessors to establish, we must do this thing with courage and un-alterable determination. They expected the United States to be always the leader in the defense of liberty and ordered peace throughout the world and we are unworthy to call ourselves their successors unless we fulfill the great purpose they entertained

Great Opportunity. The true Americanism, the nly true Americanism, is that which puts America at the front of free nations and redeems the great promises which we made the world when we entered the war which was fought, not for the advantage of any single na tion or group of nations, but for the salvation of all. It is in this way we shall redeem the sacred blood that was spilled and make America the force she should be in the councils of mankind. She cannot afford to sink into the place that nations have usually occupied and become merely one of those who scramble and look about for selfish advantage.

The Democratic party has now a great opportunity to which it must measure up. The honor of the nation is in its hands. WOODROW WILSON

Another Pronouncement

FAVORS "RADICAL"

Continued From Page One.

Administration Attacked.

Hillquit, in attacking the adminis-

Don't Beat Rugs Beating breaks the fabric-

shortens their life. Besides most of the dirt stays in the rug. Send 'em to the ENTERPRISE! Our spe-Renovating Process takes out ALL the dirtrestores original colors.



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and violence in "revolutionary" tac-

The Democratic administration. comes around, there will be he said. "has forcibly everthrown pronouncement from Mr. the cornerstone of the republic, the The letter to the Oregon freedom of the press, speech and as-Democrats is not the last word nor semblage, and has substituted for it the kind of a plank the Democrats the rule of the club and the jail treaty fight, permitted that impression to go out to the country.

Even when he indersed the Hitch
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Two, who lived at their parents his troops and capture of Neuvo Lahome; Joseph A. Devoy of Los Angeles. L. Devoy of Los A tions, the issue would be befogged opposition to any change in the torney-General and has created a

Wood, who has set aside the bill of of noes coming from the Cook Coun American destroyers are en route today to Mexican waters to afford protection to American lives in the Mextection to American lives in the M an guif ports.

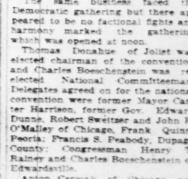
for an unqualified covenant. Presfor an unqualified covenant. Pressround. Senator Knox's speech real.

Sweet, who undertook to abolish the senator McCormick was not in the ballot: the party of Clayton R. Lusk, hall. The convention then recessed who conceived the novel idea of pen- for one hour. alizing education."

IRISH SINGLE PARLIAMENT LOSES man, State Senator Dailey of Peoria

feated by Commons, 259 to 55. By the Ameriated Press.





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THOMPSON AND LOWDEN RIVALS IN ILLINOIS MEETING

Governor and Chicago Mayor Each Seek Control of Republican State Convention at Springfield.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 10 .- The Republican State Convention met at the Arsenal shortly before noon today with the big fight before the del-Lowden or Mayor-Thompson of Chi rago would dominate the gathering. hrough an agreement entered into Sunday it was arranged to throw side all committee wire pulling and let the delegates decide the issues or the floor of the convention.

adopt as the State Republican platform, the Thompson Cook County

CHICAGO, May 10.—Mrs. Helen the feeble-minded, insane

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Prindiville Griffin-Bastado, who convalescents from the City H ounter with a motion to postpone side wins on this question will be who died 24 hours before. She will receive a share of his \$6,000,000 esrecognized as the victor. In addition, tate. They had been separated. whichever side wins on the resolutions proposals will likely be the win- POLLS FOR VOTING ON er in the naming of the eight delegates-at-large to the national con-

No Compromise Effected.

As the convention started leaders docks and terminals be built at the comise on the chief issues and that e fight was a fight to the finish. An fort to get together was made yes, this summer, to see at first hand the a third man on the board of ariderday when Thompson and Lowdon conditions there for Americann trails tration. Thompson, were among those present. It was as a result of this con-ent. It was as a result of this con-Members of De Andreis Courdecide the issues on the floor of the council in the city, went on record

nittee, while David Shanahan and Grand Knight of the order, presided. \$40 each to meet a deficit in the John Dailey, the latter of Peoria. represent Lowden. They were to de-cide on the length of debate.

v Frank L. Sn, th of Dwight, chair longressman Rodenberg of East St. anent and the convention proceed-

raigned the record of the Democratic first discussed. He referred to Senator James

Thompson Platform Presented.

those proposed by Senator Hitchcock torious. It has remodeled the Deand agreed upon by a majority of the Democrate and indorsed by Mr. a bureau of jailing and injunction wilson himself.

Department into an index expurgation of the Democrate and indorsed by Mr. a bureau of mediation and injunction in the bureau of mediation and it was 16 minutes before quiet has caused the criticism that under the present prohibition laws the

On motion of Senator Dailey,

Factions Name Floor Leaders The fight on the floor was led for

he Lowden forces by Senator Sherand former State Senator O. F. Berr SOCIALIST PLANKS Amendment to Home Rule Bill De- of Carthage. Thompson leaders of the floor were Congressman-at Large William E. Mason and Lundin authority. Tampice and Vera Cruz with the Hiram Johnson movealso were reported quiet.

The department's advices also told of the capture by revolutionists of Torreon and Mencleva in the State of that name. Telegraph communisment of that name. Telegraph communisment of the formula Senator's powe follow the molicy of the Associated Fres.

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LONDON, May 10.—An amendment growing stronger every day, the growing stronger every day, the ment to the Government's Irish home ment to the Government's Irish home rule bill offered by former Premier also believe in reinforcing such action with industrial action. In this instead of two, for Ireland, was depresident before naming the delement growing stronger every day, the ment to the Government's Irish home rule bill offered by former Premier also believe in reinforcing such action with industrial action. In this instead of two, for Ireland, was depresident before naming the delement growing stronger every day, the ment to the Government's Irish home rule bill offered by former Premier also believe in reinforcing such action with industrial action. In this instead of two, for Ireland, was depresident former of the Associated Fres.

There has been no compromise on the question of eight delegates-atment growing stronger every day, the ment to the Government's Irish home rule bill offered by former Premier also believe in reinforcing such action with industrial action. In this instead of two for Lowden for Ireland, was depresident former premier and the question of eight delegates-atment growing stronger every day, the ment growing stronger every day.

naming of Harold Ickes, a close friend of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee. Thompson wants to be named and in addition wants to be re-elected Naional Committeeman. Louis 1. E. Emmerson, Senators Sherman and McCormick and Smith are slated to be among the other delegates atlarge. Democrats Also in Session.

The same business faced the Democratic gathering but there appeared to be no factional fights and harmony marked the gathering Thomas Donahue of Joliet was elected chairman of the convention and Charles Boeschenstein was re-elected National Committeeman. Delegates agreed on for the national convention were former Mayor Car-ter Harrison, former Gov. Edward Dunne, Robert Sweitzer and John F. O'Malley of Chicago, Frank Quinn, Peoria: Francis S. Peabody, Dupage County: Congressman Henry T. Rainey and Charles Boeschenstein of

Anton Cermak of Chicago .was introduce a wet plank before the

WIFE OF A CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE WHO WED DAY AFTER HE DIED which shall take the place of



MRS. PAUL H. BASTADO.

Paul H. Bastado in San Diego, Cal., date, wholesome, attractive the adoption of a platform until after last Tuesday, was the widow of these patients in distinct and sepathe national convention. Whichever George Francis Griffin, a millionaire, rate groups.

> BONDS TOMORROW OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M. Continued From Page One.

Plans Trip to China I am arranging to go

mansion. Lawden Thompson, Senderence at the executive mansion. Lawden Thompson, Senderence at the executive mansion. Lawden Thompson, Senderence are supported by the control of St. Louis. My advice to the people of St. Louis is to vote for the bonds and give to St. Louis the important head of the local at 2 o'clock Thursday, which is the last two managers for the local of the local at 2 o'clock Thursday, which is the last two managers for the local at 2 o'clock Thursday, which is the last two managers for the United States for It is expected a strike vote will be considered. eld a conference at the executive and especially for the manufacturers Thompson, were among those press taking part in the great trade with taken

A committee of four was named to draw up rules and carry out the program agreed on. Ettleson and Luulin represent Thompson on the constitute of the consti

Reply to Attacks on Bond Proposi- of liquor selling after prohibit

bond issue, based on the wording of the item on the official ballot, has ture chairman of the Committee on Pub-Wards of the League of Women tive in its support of propositions ? Rodenberg, in his address, ar-time when the bond issue plan was signed by Justice Bailey in the Dis-time when the bond issue plan was signed by Justice Bailey in the Dis-time when the bond issue plan was signed by Justice Bailey in the Dis-tirict Supreme Court, is perpetually

A. Reed of Missouri as "a Democrating a class by himself."

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few; but we will have hundreds of violators of city ordinances each year to be cared for some where. These can be harmed and corrupted. they can be strengthened good that is in them cultivated. Our PREFERRED old workhouse almost necessarily does the former; the proposed farm DECORATION is needed to accomplish the la Of the 1450 prisoners in the work. house during the fiscal year just ended, 168 were under 20 years of age; 533 were 20 years old and un-

hall we help them! "Proposition Eight is also exceed ngly desirable and necessary. ng will help St. Louis more than care of incipient tubercular pat who convalescents from the City Hos Lieutenant-Commander The proposed farm will give up-to-

Shall we spoil the future

"Vote 'Yes" for Propositions Smes

EST SIDE CAR PARLEY ENDS

Vegotiations between the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. and epresentatives of the East St Carmen's Union, on wages and hours. terminated today. David Walsh, arbitrator representing the employes reported that the company had rejected five names which he had sub mitted Friday, in an. effort to

the members for an assessment of tion for Municipal Farms.

This was the statement today of the 324,000,000 municipal he saw nothing in the situation to cause concern over the club's fu-

Injunction Against Ship Sale.

York in his capacity as a taxpayer. **************** in Cork. If I ha Mysterious Sea Monster Is Here

45 Feet Long and Weighs 30,000 Lbs. Foot of Olive St. Creature which has baffled scientific authorities was captured after 39-hour battle off Key West. Five harpeon thrusts and 151 large-caliber rifle bullets and served to increase the fury of the measure, and at open sea he dragged a small boat containing three men at express-train speed for hundreds of miles. barrage scheme wh

WHAT IS IT? WHAI IS II.

The creature is not classified in natural history, but is the largest specimen of the fish tribe ever seen or captured. It is neither whale nor shark.

Scientific authorities believe the creature was an inhabitant of feeths of more than 1309 feet under surface of ocean and was blown up-by some subtermeass or volcanic upbeaval which injured its diving apparatus so it was mable to return to its haunds. hie to return to its maints.

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ON PAUL JONES, THE WINNER, IMMEDIATELY AFTER RACE.

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Post-Dispatch reporter issue a call for a me to hear Walsh's repo

LIEDERKRANZ CLUB

kranz Club, 2626 South nue, recently have reowing a majority vote of ers for an assessment of to meet a deficit in the enue due to the stoppage rau, president, who said ern over the club's fu-

on Against Ship Sale.

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SIMS WAS NOT UP

TO EXPECTATIONS.

Secretary Details Six Ways in Which, He Says, Admiral Did Not Measure Up to First Estimates.

PREFERRED BRITISH **DECORATIONS TO OWN**

Aspired to Become Member of Admiralty and Complained When Not Permitted to Accept Offer.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Secretary Daniels, before the Senate Investigating Committee today, made cerned, Secretary Daniels said, he his reply to the criticisms of Rear would be willing to let the case rest. Admiral Sims on the navy's part in But the judgment and ability of the had been brought under public criticism by one of their own num-

committee, did not measure up to ber, he said, and these officers, respectations in various ways, of specting a tradition that naval offiwhich he mentioned six, as follows: disputes among themselves regard-"He lacked vision to see that a ing purely naval matters, looked to

great and new project to beat the the Civilian Secretary to defend submarines from their hunting grounds should be promptly adopted their hunting them. and carried out, no matter what the cost or how radical the departure ing officers charged with great refrom what ultra-prudent men' re- sponsibility," said Secretary Daniels. garded as impracticable.

"He seemed to accept the views thor, of these criticisms. The twelfth, of the British admiralty as superior Admiral Gleaves, who was in charge to anything that would come from of the troop ships that carried our when the Navy Department proposed chief of the Asiatic fleet and I do Minimized Work of U. S.

ways he gave a maximum of credit to British efforts and minimized and flashy denseld the co-what his country was doing.

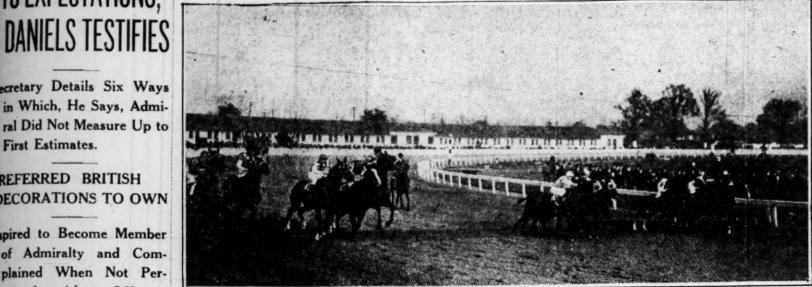
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"He coveted British decorations "He coveted British decorations and seemed to place a higher value on honors given abroad than on honors that could be conferred by sothat could be conferred by the American Government.

"He aspired to become a member of the British admiralty and wrote complainingly when the American Government declined to permit him war, a serious difference of opinio ing our military action, it would, of to accept such a tender by the King decided between them. I have been decided between them.

"He placed protection of merchant shipping as the main opera-tion of our forces abroad, failing to appreciate that the protection orts carrying troops to France was the paramount naval duty until I felt impelled to cable him peremp-

Start in Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday, the Winner and Section of Grandstand Throng





fortunate that no such condition arose, for that is a heavy respons for any civilian, untrained in technical warfare, to undertake. technical warfare, to undertake.

Speaks of Navy's Record.

"What I feel is needed from me is not a defense, but a resume of what already has been testified to that the public may clearly undertake.

The navy of that nation did a strong of the public may clearly undertake.

Simplifies the distinguished honors conferred upon him at home and abroad.

Sims "Geneficeted" to British.

"There is a peculiar malady which

for Sims' pro-British "idiosyncramost of the criticisms heard by your
semmittee."

The only man injured in public
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many himself," said Secretary Danleia. "The evidence has had only one
street and that has been a feeling of
feep regret at the precessity of withmost of the criticisms heard by your
sies" were well known.

Delay Caused by Sims.

"In justice to the United States
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avenue and Delmar boulevard, the "certain official" referred to by Co Perkins Saturday night as having re signed when an investigation of the United Railways printery was or dered, could not be reached today for a statement. Perkins said that he understood Robertson had gon

HAVE MINISTER TO WASHINGTON

British Government's Decision for Dominion to Have Own Representative Announced by Embassy.

WASHINGTON, May 10,-A Can-adian Minister to the United States will be appointed.

pose of the British Government to place Canadian relations with the United States completly in the hands of Canada was made today in a statement read in the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa by direction of the Governor-General and the Brit ish Parliament at London and made. public here through the British Em-

erred upon the Canadian Minister. all British diplomatic relations with. Cnited States.

British Statement.

LOWER AS SALE OPENS The official British statement said

"An arrangement has been con-cluded between the British and Canadian Governments to provide more complete representation of Canadian Decline Attributed to Spring Seainterests at Washington. It has been agreed that his majesty, on the advice of his Canadian Ministers, shall appoint a Minister Plenipotentiary who will have charge of Canadian furs at the International Fur Ex-change, Second and Elm streets, affairs and will at all times be the ordinary channel of communication opened today, the first offering-a Alaskan seal wigs-bringing with the United States Government prices that were about 25 per cent lower than the prices obtained in the sale last January. The total sales up

100 from 6000 Government and 5500 dor the Canadian Minister will take charge of the whole embassy and of the representation of imperial as well as of Canadian interests. He of pliability, but which recentwill be accredited by his majesty to y have been made useful by a proc-ess of treatment by Funsten Bros. powers for this purpose. The average price today is parture from the principle of the M. Ahearn, vice president of

Funston Bros., said that it was too pire. early to state definitely, but that he "Ir "In view of the peculiarly close re thought that the decline was no more than the usual decline from the winter prices in every spring sale and did not indicate a general decline in fur prices. F. B. Fouke, president, new step will have the very desirable of the company, in an address open-ing the sale, spoke optimistically of ening the friendly relations and cothe fur market. Prices paid in January, 1919, and January, 1920, for this class of furs

were about the same, but the Janu-ary, 1919, price represented an adance of 50 per cent, so, accor

nains 25 per cent higher than the rice prior to January, 1919. E. F. Sweet, Assistant Secretary decline of opening prices paralle the decline already registered in trade since February and was on par with the decline which took place between February and the

spring sale in 1919.







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TURKISH GRAND VIZIER FIRED ON ACTION ON SUFFRAGE IN LOUISIANA POSTPONED WEEK

Ferid Pasha. ONSTANTINOPLE, May 10.—An empt was made Friday night upon life of Damad Ferid Pasha, the

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said Mrs. "I have found that when- Wheeling Saturday ever they had a cold or if I was killed early yesterday, when troubled myself with a cold or near Grantsville. eough, Father John's Medicine started for Philadelphia. in the helped to relieve. I have also advised my friends to always have a bottle in the house as a family medicine, because it is family medicine, because it is easy to take and moreover it does not contain any narcotics. (Signed) Mrs. Louis De Wyndt, ILLINOIS, GROW IN POPULATION 427 East School St., Woonsocket,

Father John's Medicine contains no alcohol—no drugs. Its basis is one of tional census statistics, given out to-Nature's best food medicines, which day, include: the body can easify take up and use.

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new health and actually builds new 2452, or 27.8 per cent.



Ratification Leaders Cause Delay

to Committee.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BATON ROUGE, La., May 10. Final action on women suffrage leg Louisiana Legislature before next Suffrage leaders decided just

e resolution today, but ratification referred to committee.

FRANK CARTER, HUSBAND OF MARILYN MILLER, IS KILLED

Wife Claims Body.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May

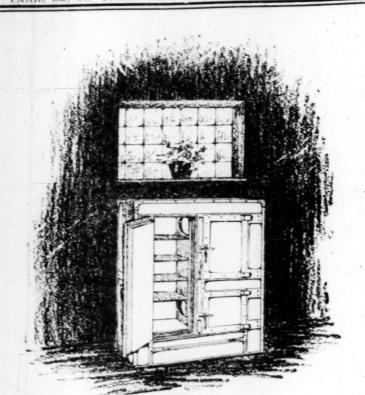
WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Add Canton, Ill., 10,928, increase, 475, or 4.5 per cent.

Urbana, Ill., 10,230, increase, 1985, or 24.1 per cent. Berkeley, Cal., 55,886, increase

OHNSON'S MANAGER ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO FUND AUDIT

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- Meyer isener, campaign manager i For Headaches and Neuralgia in which he said he "not only accepted the challenge of John F Lucey, Hoover's campaign managed in this district for a public audit of and and Minister of Finance Francampaign funds, but also demanded cois-Marsal are expected to leave that Lucey at once order the treas-urer of the campaign to make a full where they will meet Premier Lloyd where they will meet Premier Lloyd

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Stop Wasting Gasoline

A reproduction of Richard Spillane's editorial in the Business and Financial section of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, May 3, 1920

"COME persons think that what they do with their money or with what they purchase with their money is not any other person's business.

They are mistaken.

A lot of persons are buying gasoline today and using it wastefully. In so doing they are penalizing all the people, and particularly all owners of automobiles.

There are 6,000,000 passenger cars in the United States. There is a shortage of gasoline. Through gross waste this. shortage is made more acute than it should be. If it is not checked the price of gasoline will be forced to a height that will compel many persons to lay up their cars.

The automobile is of great utility. It gives opportunity to many millions of persons-men, women and children-to get out into the country, to have recreation and pleasures that otherwise would be difficult for them to obtain. It is a great agency in the promotion of good roads. It is a great agency, too, in the promotion of good health. Anything that restricts its use is of public concern.

Those who have studied the subject say one-half a gallon of gasoline per car is wasted today through carelessness, through overuse of cars and through useless mileage. This means 3,000,000 gallons a day.

This has to be stopped or the price of gasoline will stop the use of tens and tens of thousands of cars. It will stop if you recognize the fact that any one who wastes gasoline is doing an injury to you whether you own a car or do not own one.

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JOW does the waste of gasoline concern the person who does not own a car, might be asked. Let us see.

There are hundreds of thousands of motor trucks. They do a great work in the transportation of various commodities. There are hundreds of thousands of motor cars to be built this year. If the price of gasoline advances the cost of transporting goods will be increased and you will have to pay it in the higher prices you pay for eggs, for milk, for beef, for vegetables, for moving your household goods, for anything and everything you eat or use, for directly or indirectly it will be in the bill the general public has to pay.

A waste of one-half gallon of gasoline per passenger car per day means 1,095,000,000 gallons a year. Wow!

One gallon of gasoline will provide the energy to move a one-ton truck 15 miles, or to put it another way, it will move 15 tons of freight one mile. If the users of passenger cars would save the one-half gallon a day they waste it would equal 16,425,000,000 ton miles of haul.

Economy in gasoline means more than the general public appreciates. More oil is being used today than is being produced. That means the reserve stocks are being drawn upon. Curtailment of waste is imperative. It rests with users of gasoline to do voluntarily what otherwise they inevitably will be forced to do.

Save oil."

The Autocar Company Established 1897

Ardmore, Pa.

Manufacturers of the Autocar Motor Truck

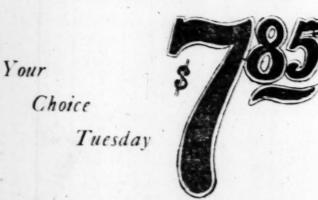
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REAT PURCHASE SALE OF GEORGETTE WAISTS

LEATURING 805 Waists from a maker noted for the distinguished style and quality of his garments, at a concession that means wonderful savings to you.



Regular \$12.50 to \$18.50 Values



These Are Wonderful Values

Styles that deserve the attention of every woman. An offering of a particularly timely character, because these garments come at a time when the desire for a change is uppermost

Scores of models for your choosing, each decidedly different in character, every one practical, becoming, full of appeal to your best tastes and instincts of true economy

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This Prescription Gives Real Relief

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The application is opposed in a protest signed by about 115 property and the protest signed by about 115 property.

my store are surprised and delighted to see and hear of my relief. I have taken eight large bottles and can now walk as good as any man. I shall always recommend Prescription C-2223 for theumatic troubles." Geo. Kenasha. 401 South Fifteenth Street, St. Louis. Mo. When you take Prescription C-2223 for the since the same as consulting a specialist in rheumatic and blood diseases. This treatment was worked out by a successful physician and used by him in his private practice. If it gave his patients relief, it is not surprising that this same treatment, known as Prescription C-2223, should continue to relieve thousands suffering from rheumatism, gout, lumbage and sciatica. The present manufacturers are so pertain that Prescription C-2223 will benefit you, that they astitories drugs it is resumed the price of wo \$11.50 tottles if you that they astitories drugs it is resumed the price of wo \$11.50 tottles if resumering from members and the property desired for a hospitalist in resumering from rheumatism, gout, lumbage and sciatica. The present manufacturers are so pertain that Prescription C-2223 will benefit you, that they astitories drugs it is resumed the price of wo \$11.50 tottles if resumering from some challenged in the county.

The zoning committee of the City Plan Committee will hold a public blearing next Monday at 4 p. m. in the rooms of the Board of Public

Prescription

Is Not Greasy.

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo. Obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle for \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ring-worm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each It is always dependable. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

BE CONSIDERED MAY 18

Hospital Seeking Permission to Build in Residence Section-Property Owners Opposed.

Bottles Fail to Relieve You. A hearing will be held on rues-day, May 18, at 4 p. m. by the City. Plan Commission on the application Here's a man who tells about his experience with Prescription C-2223. "For pears I suffered with rheumatism. No treatment gave me any relief. Finally I became so disgusted that I threw all of the doctor's medicine away. Several recommended Prescription C-2223, but as I could then hardly walk I thought what there was no hope of experience.

The application is opposed in a protest signed by about 115 proper-

hearing next Monday at 4 p. m. in the rooms of the Board of Public Service in the city hall on a pro-posal to change the district on Delmar boulevard from Spring to Newstead avenues from a second class residence district, which restricts building to residences, pitals, clubs and similar buildings, commercial district which would open Delmar boulevard to

MRS. DOSTER PLEADS GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

DEMING, N. M., May 10.—The case of Mrs. Maud Doster, accused Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic of murdering her common law husband. Capt. Wade Doster, United States Medical Corps, came to a dramatic end vesterday afternoon when District udge Raymond R. Ryan d a plea of guilty to second of the murder. The plea came aft-the jury in the case had been dis-missed after deliberating since 6

after deliberating since 6 o'clock last night. Judge Ryan sentenced Mrs. Dos-ter to serve not less than three nor more than four years in the State Penitentiary.

Before sentence was pronounced Judge Frank Doster of Pasadena, Cal., former Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, and father of the dead army officer, in a plea

ared his son was more guilty of a Columbus, N. M., hotel. After rong than the woman, although his shooting Capt. Doster the woman lescing from the effects of a bullet

Rock-Bottom Prices Tuesday on



-And Extra Pants to Match \$ Many of These Suits—Tuesday at A good chance to get a Sult with 2 pairs pants: These pants are spiendidly tallored—cuff bottoms—buttoned pockets—silk-bound walstbands—newest style: Sizes 28 to 36 walst:



N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

606-608 Washington



Thru to Sixth Street

Our Initial Showing and Sale of

Dainty Summer Wash Frocks

Crisp! Cool! Refreshingly New!

Newly arrived are these youthful Summertime Freeks-ruffled and frilled and in plain tailored types, in white and dainty pastel colors, in blue, in smart plaids and wonderfully attractive new figured patterns. All very new in design and trimming detail; some with white organdie collars, some with organdie vests, some with lace collars, some trimmed with braid-a splendidly diversified collection.

- -- Voiles
- -- Figured Voiles
- -- Ginghams
- -- Tissue Ginghams
- -- Linenes
- -- Lawns



Vote "Yes" for the Bond Issue, Election Day Tomorrow

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Tuesday—"Economy Day

"Economy" Sale of

Automobile Tires

ONLY 52 Tires in the assortment; the efore, early selection is advisable. They are all new factorywrapped Tires, strictly firsts, and all 5000 miles guar-

Quantity	Size	Make	Price	1
22	30X31/2	Ehman, Ribbed.	\$11.00	
1	30X31/2	Super-Service, Non-Skid.	\$11.50	
I	32X31/2	Super-Service, Non-Skid,	\$13.50	
7	31X4	Super-Service, Non-Skid,	\$17.50	
6.	32X4	Super-Service, Non-Skid,	\$18.50	1
3	33×4	Super-Service, Non-Skid,	\$19.00	
12	34×4	Super-Service, Non-Skid,	\$19.50	
	(Men'	s Store Across the Street-Fourth	Floor.)	

Cigar Specials Pittsburg Stogies, a fresh shipment of this popular high-grade Stogie.

HIGH-PRONG Sterling 79c brilliant rhinestones. Plain or grade Stogie.

Box of 100 for \$2.92

Ten for 30c
Bock Smokers, fine Havana Cigars, large size.

Box of 100 for \$3.75

Eight for 30c
Tuxedo Smoking Tobacco, fresh stock, full 8-ounce humidor (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)

Army Shoes, Pair MUNSON Army Shoes of So Dr. Palmers' Almond Meal chrome calfskin, Blucher So Compound, buying limit 2, each, cuts, soft tip.
Light-weight Regulation Mun-

Boys' Silk Shirts SATIN-STRIPE Tub \$4.95
Silk Shirts, in various nobby striped effects. Soft
original package.

SATIN-STRIPE Tub \$4.95
Houbigant's "Ideal" Perfume, original package.

\$7.15 turnback cuffs. Sizes 121/2 to 131/2

Men's Polo Shirts

dark grounds, with heavy Russian cords. Soft turnback cuffs.

Wake lovely afternoon frocks.

(Main Floor.) All sizes.

Silk Knitted Ties MEN'S solid colored \$2.25 knitted. Ties, in \$2.25 fancy crochet effect. Black in-

Men's Union Suits A THLETIC style, of \$1.39 in enclosed wreath effects. Hem-stitched 14-inch hems. Six neat-ly boxed. (Sixth Street Highway, Main Floor.) 34 to 40. (Square 13-Main Floor.)

Traveling Bags of heavy black long-grain fabricoid, 3- \$8.00 with Eyeglasses, with spherical lenses and gold-filled finger piece piece style, cretonne lined, nickel lock and bolts. Reinforced cor-day. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Spring Caps NEW one-piece Caps, in 79c

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Main Floor.) All sizes.
(Men's Store Across the Street-Third Floor.)

Traveling Bags

FITTED Week-End \$9.50

of Persian ivory. Made on covered frame, with nickel trimming. Cretonne in the content of the content

Nickel Watches

(Main Floor.)

hand-embroidered one-corner de- assortment. signs in white and colors. Termed "Seconds" but the im-

Suede Handbags POUCH style, on gathered \$4 frame, in chocolate brown, gray and tan with good quality silk lining in colors to harmonize. Fitted with hanging mirror and flat coin purse, and finished with silk tassel and suede ribbon handle. Very stylish and practical Bag.

Main Floors

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Shepherd Checks, Yard WERY fine quality \$3.98 wool material, light \$3.98 wool material, light saven usually smart for tailored suits. dresses and skirts. Choice of three different size checks. 48 inches wide. (Second Floor.) and practical Bag. (Main Floor.) inches wide.

Sterling Silver Rings engraved shanks. All sizes.

White Oxfords, Pair filled Cigar, new fresh stock.

Box of 50 for \$2.45, 5c each
Mi Consuelo, imported Manila

White Oxfords, Pair

CHILDREN'S and Misses' White Can. \$4.00 vas Oxfords, the "Foot-Print" brand, with Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 81/2 to 11. Sizes 11½ to 2 are \$5 pair (Main Floor.)

> Toilet Goods Specials "Ideal" Hairbrushes, double bristles, foxwood finish. Buying imit 2, at, each,

Wildwood Toilet Soap, small son Army Shoes, priced \$4.80 pr. cakes. Dozen cakes, 39c, ea., 4c (Men's Store Across the Street—Second Floor), and by the manufacturers of made by the manufacturers of made by the manufacturers of Palmolive Soap. Buying limit 6 cakes, Akes, 7c cake Parisian Sage, a splendid hair

original package, \$7.15 Coty's Perfume, original bot-tle, odors L'Or, L'Origan and ckband.
Men's Store Across the Street.
Third Floor.)

Tacqueminot Rose, \$7.50
(Main Floor.)

Filet Lace, Yard OF good quality white \$2.80 REAL Filet Lace Edges, 59c down collar attached, single cuffs—all sizes.

REAL Filet Lace Edges, 59c popular for trimming blouses.

Lace Flounces, Yard Russian Corded Shirts
MEN'S Russian Corded Shirts, light and \$3.20

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> Handkerchiefs, 6 for MEN'S Handkerchiefs of \$1 soft cambric, with em-broidered block letter initials.

cluded.

(Men's Store Across the Street

Main Floor.)

WOMEN'S sheer Lawn 69c

Handkerchiefs, of fine 69c quality, with embroidered initials in enclosed wreath effects. Hem-

> Eyeglasses, Pair WE will examine your \$2.50

> Women's Gloves, Pair "KAYSER" and "Ad- \$1.35

ming. Cretonne lined. 18-inch size.

(Men's Store Across the Street Fourth Floor.)

(Men's Store Across the Street Fourth Floor.) garter tops.

Chocolate Meltaway, Lb. MEN'S and Boys \$1.50
American made \$1.50
Nickel Watches, polished nickel case and unbreakable crystal.
Guaranteed dependable timetemperature (Main Floor.)

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WOMEN'S pure Irish 35C
Linen Handkerchiefs, 35C
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Books for Children Termed "Seconds" but the imperfections are hardly noticeable. Just roo dozen to offer.

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THE most popular Moth-89c er Goose Songs. illus-89c trated in colors from original drawings by Mabel B. Hill, and

Chinese Bands, Yard HAND-DRAWN Tene- 50c LOOKS and launders like 50c the newest for trimming blouses skirts, coats, children's wear, etc.

Wool Jersey, Yard OUR standard quality. \$3.49 colors. Very popular for dresses. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Union Suits ATHLETIC Union Suits, \$1 of barred batiste. Sizes 2 to 12 years. (Infants' Wear Dept.-2d Floor.)

Girls' Nightgowns CREPE Nightgowns \$1.25 in white or pink, slipover styles. Sizes 6 to 14

White Venetian, Yard GENUINE Venetian \$1.69 only, good quality, suitable for all lining purposes. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Lining Sateen, Yard GOOD quality Sateen, in 55c white and black, made with an excellent finish, and is durable in wear. 36 inches wide (Second Floor.)

Filet Dresser Scarfs PURE Linen Center \$2.75 Scarfs, and the finest \$2.75 Filet lace in a beautiful pattern. Filet lace in a Size 18x54 inches. (Second Floor.)

Dress Satin, Yard BLACK Dress Satin \$2.69 good wearing quality. 36 inches

White Taffeta, Yard RADIUM Taffeta \$2.95 ish and good luster; excellent for all purposes. 40 in. wide.

Gym Bloomers CHILDREN'S and \$1.59
ers, made of good quality black sateen, in the full plaited style. Sizes 10 to 20 years.
(Second Floor.)

Corset Covers OF nainsook, with embroidery edge and \$1.00 beading, or embroidery medal-lions, outlined with lace inser-tion and edge. All sizes.

Women's Pajamas BILLIE BURKE \$1.89 or batiste, tailored, stitched in contrasting colors. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Women's Sweaters SLIPOVER smock model \$7 fancy weave, trimmed with contrasting colors. (Second Floor,

Table Damask, Yard EXTRA fine quality \$1.90 Damask, heavy weight, woven in neat designs. 72 inches wide.

lap Tea Cloths BLUE-AND-WHITE \$1.95 Cloths, printed in fast-color Japanese designs. Measure 60x60 inches square. (Second Floor.)

Women's Petticoats HEATHERBLOOM \$3.19 of changeable taffeta, trimmed with small ruffle and hemstitch-ing. Many wanted shades. Elas-

Colonial Quilts COLONIAL Patch-work Quilts, \$11.95 stitched very closely in different designs of rose and Copenhagen medallions. Filled with fine quality white cotton. Measure 80x90 inches, can be used for three-quarter or full-size beds. A very popular and serviceable

Krinkle Bed Sets CONSISTING of one \$5.95 corner Spread, with blue or yelow stripes, and one scalloped bolster to match. For three-quarter size beds. For full-size beds, same Sets are priced \$6.75.

Napkins, Dozen DINNER Napkins of \$2.65 closely woven in neat design. and statis. Hemmed, ready for use. Measure No. 8 size. 18x18 inches.

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FINE French Serge in \$4.39 correct weight for Spring and Summer wear; 48 inches wide.

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Crepe, with large satin blocks, in white, navy, brown and black in white, navy, brown and black, excellent for dresses and skirts. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

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Curtains, Pair RUFFLED Marquis- \$4.95 white, of extra fine quality, com-plete with loops to tie them back. Ideal Curtains for bedrooms. (Fourth Floor.)

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Draperies, natural background with effective stenciled designs.

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LOT of 1200 dozen of these well-known Hu-man Hair Nets came to us in a special purchase. They in a special purchase. They are in both cap and fringe styles, all of best quality. Buying limit two dozen. (Notion Dept.-Main Floor.)

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(Fifth Floor.)

Garden Hose
TWENTY-FIVE. \$2.49 1/2-inch Garden Hose, guaranteed for entire season. Complete with couplings.

Double Boilers MADE of heavy gauge \$1.29 size. Cover fits both vessels, so they can be used separately.

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Paper, large size rolls

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Swings, substantially built of quartersawed oak and
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INDORSEMENT OF BOND ISSUE

They Will Vote for and Otherwise Aid Proposals.

The Central Trades and Labor Un-n yesterday reaffirmed its indorseof the municipal bond issue. delegates representing han 200 local unions pledged their They said that they would not creased by one-third. ents tomorrow, but would induce the

e bill, but had much to gain. He pecified three ftems as being esperounds and the municipal audito-

essed the delegates, giving them and when a hat was passed nd \$76 was added. Murphy was iven permission to visit the various cals and solicit financial aid from

The delegates stood in silence for veral minutes as an expression of empathy for Samuel Gompers, pres-lent of the American Federation of abor, because of the recent death

g a co-operative society to operate workmen under the auspices of Central Trades and Labor Un n, reported that it would be read; make a report Sunday, May 30.

2 CHILDREN DIE FROM POISON GIVEN THEM IN DRINK BY MISTAKE

DANVILLE, Ill., May 10 .- Helen May Windland, 3 years old, and her ths-old brother, Forrest Jr., dead of morphine poisoning as Sunday when their father, half wake, gave them a drink from a lass of water in which morphine blets had been dissolved for the se of Mrs. Windland, who is critical-

when it was found impossible to awaken the children did the father

WREATHS FOR LYON STATUE

Veterans of the Civil War are to y observing their annual custon placing wreaths upon the statue Gen. Nathaniel Lyon in Lyon rk, Broadway and Arsenal street day is the fifty-ninth anniversary ich was the encampment here o militla which was in support Confederacy at the opening o e Civil War. A citizen force under n. Lyon captured the camp and aved Missouri for the Union The exercises are at 3 p. m.

Maryland Casualty Founder Dead. BALTIMORE, May 10 .- John 7 one, president and founder of the Maryland Casualty Co., died at his Baltimore home last night from ronchitis. He had been ill tw

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COST OF CHARITY INCREASES; ity during the fiscal year was \$604.

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Archbishop Glennon, at the ninth conference of St. Louis charities the aged was \$300,898.96. at the Odeon yesterday, said that since prohibition went into effect the

David Kreyling, secretary of the similar decrease had been reported five sons, Rushmore, Thomas, Robntral body, said that labor had by the Little Sisters of the Poor, who ert, Edward and James, and a marthing to fear from the passage of carry on charitable work among ried daughter, Mrs. Guy C. Mariner Despite this falling off in applica-

tions for aid, the Archbishop said, Cemetery. sure of River des Peres, the play- the cost of giving charity has steadily increased. As an instance, he said ad- \$150.

versy. A donation of \$200 from the total amount expended for char- paper in Delawar

the 221 religious organizations, \$151,685 more would have been required. The cost of charity work done in the eight Catholic hos pitals was \$207,494.78. The cost of maintaining institutions furnishing

Mrs. Mary B. Heed, 75, Dead. 200 local unions pledged their number of applicants for aid at A telegram has been received from support in behalf of the measdeath of Mrs. Mary Barnett Heed, 75 This, he said, was particularly no- years old, formerly of 5236A Waterticeable at the institutions extending man avenue. Death was due to heart aid to aged men and women and a failure. Mrs. Heed is survived by Mrs. Heed is survived by carry on charitable work among ried daughter, Mrs. Guy C. Mariner families in their homes. Louis for interment in Bellefontain

it formerly cost \$80 a year to care PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Wilfor an orphan child, but it now costs mer Atkinson, 79 years old, founder of the Farm Journal, died today of the delegates, giving them The report of the Central Bureau pneumonia. In 1865 he established men's side of the strike of the Catholic charities showed that at Wilmington the first daily news-

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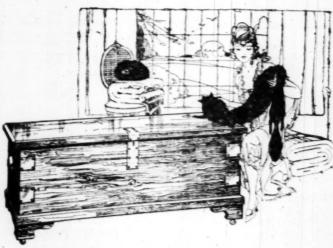
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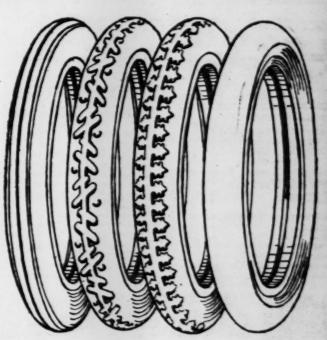
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lines of gold and color, small pink roses; regularly 985.00. Special \$65.50

85.00. Special \$65.50 No. 8 — Oriental under-

glaze border in Colonial design. This style is also

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32-32x4 S. S. Ribbed Tread, Fabric	14.25
3-33x4 S. H. Ribbed Tread, Fabric	15.25
47-34x4 S. H. Ribbed Tread, Fabric	16.45
2-31x4 S. H. Non-Skid, Fabric	16.95
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3-33x41 S. H. Ribbed Tread, Cord	27.50
3-34144 S. H. Ribbed Tread, Cord	23.75
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The Board of Finance of the ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

W. F. Murry is president and the Rev. Dr. Luther E. Todd of St. Site and Form Insurance inance of the church are attending gineers today at the opening ses-

convened in the Planters Hotel today for a two-day session. Bishop Louis is secretary of the board. Many the meeting, also. They occupied sion of its sixth annual convention.

Methodist pulpits in St. Louis yes- at the Planters Hotel approved a terday. The headquarters of the plan to raise \$2,800,000 for an en

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Plan.

The American Association of En gineers' home, the money to be raised by the sale of bonds to the 17,500 members. It was decided to name seven trustees, who shall have Chicago, or some other site. The same trustees, it was decided, shall be employed to pass on plans for a

are attending the meeting and more F. H. Newell, retiring president bly to order. The morning session of officers and committees. M. O. Leighton, chairman of the National Service Department, is on the afteron program to speak en "Getting Pay Schedules Into Budgets for the Public Service Engineer," and H. O. Garman, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission of Indiana, on "What Fart Shall the A. A. E. Take in the Presidential Campaign?"
Tomorrow afternoon the question of the unity of the engineering prolession in United States will be dis-

ussed. The association now has 17 gineering association in the night with the annual dinner at chich the president-slect, L. K. Sherman, president of the United tates Housing Corporation, will,

LABOR LEADERS ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. GOMPERS

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Mrs. Sam el Gompers, who died in Washingon, was buried here yesterday after coon. Interment was in Washington er. Sadie. The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. To the services came men and ment from all parts of the country drs. Gompers and her husband in he old days on the East Side when e was struggling to organize the American Federation of Labor. The generation. The coffin was covered ith flowers, labor organizations and ndividuals sending more than 300 f lilles, orchids and tuberoses from the White House conservatory, bearing a card inscribed, "The President

is a true helpmate, who had stood by her husband loyally and self-ef-facingly, sharing with him burdens and hardships and always doing her full duty by a large family of chillren. During the services Mr. Gon was temporarily overcome.

BISHOP VINCENT DIES AT 88

John Heyl Vincent. 88 years old, for 🕏 Episcopal Church, died at home here esterday. His son, George Edgar Vincent, is president of the Carnegie Foundation. Bishop Vincent born at Tuskaloosa Ala Burial

Bishop Vincent began preaching at the age of 18, his record as minister, teacher and Bishop extending teacher and Bishop extending over 70 years. He retired from the active episcopate in 1904, but continued in church affairs. He founded the Chautauqua Assembly in New York in 1878, and was the author of many & Blue books and pamphlets and the founder of several church and Sun-



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Taffeta silk and jersey top Petti-coats, with floance, all shades.

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Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches.

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Boys' Pants of wool suitings,

All-wool blue serge Suits, in the latest models, sizes 6 to 18.

\$14.45 Low Shoes, \$12.90

Brown kid, patent, or black kid

one-eye ties or pumps with suede

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\$9.00 Low Shoes, \$6.90

Women's brown and patent two eye Ties, Pumps and Oxfords.

\$9.00 Low Shoes, \$6.90

Men's Shoes, in light or dark tan, English or medium toes, sizes 6

\$7.00 Shoes, \$5.75

metal or tan, English styles, sizes

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Black Sequent Banding, 20 rows for evening dress trimming.

68c Silverware, 50c

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39c Cambric, 30c

Bleached Cambric, soft finish, 36

Men's and young men's Tronsers, in the newest Spring shades and

Gingham Dresses, in middy style, with organdic collar, slies 16 to 42.

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Pumps and two eve Ties.

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liens and Val. lace.

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Mary Garden Rouge, in light, me-dium and dark shades. \$1.00 Boxes, 75c \$1.00 Boxes, 75c Women's voile and organdie White Ivory Puff Boxes or Hair Waists, in elever models; sizes 34 Receivers to match.

\$1.50 Vanities, 95c Engraved Vanities, with chain, containing mirror and puff. \$1.00 Bar Pins, 75c

Rhinestone Bar Pins, three inches long, in assorted designs. \$2.00 Rosaries, \$1.45 Rosaries, in various colored stones, warranted to wear 10 years.

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The nine reasons advanced, in

onditions of lowered vitality not due bor make public works inopportune.
2. Depreciated purchasing power and ambition in those who have be- reasons, with the argument that the

Charter Provision Cited. n proposed bonds has been left in

p hee ful, yet not all are urgently equive. hence the bond issue is ondemned as "wasteful in every remeet," and it is declared that the nd presented at a more favorable

Interest on \$24,000,000 bonds. year, and sinking fund an equal tount, "all of which would unestionably raise rents and cost of

Bridge Approach Omitted.

8. Bond issue should have included provision for completion of eastern railroad approach of the Free Bridge in Illinois, as requested by the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, "so as serve competitive interests of Louis commerce and eliminate the monopoly trans-river toll charge levied by the Terminal Association." 9. Proposed southern approach on St. Louis side, between bridge and River des Peres, cannot afford competitive relief to inbound and outbound eastern commerce. Proposed approach "will be dominated by the minal Association.

Objections Answered.

These "nine reasons." which are in fact not more than four, stated in different ways, have been discussed in the matter issued by the Citizans' dunicipal Bond Committee. The an swers which the committee has made

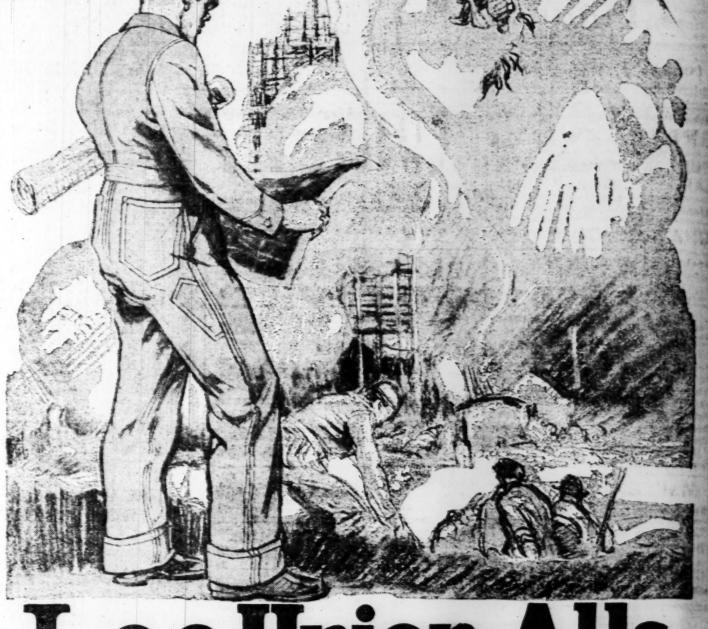
Objection of untimeliness he Il to be issued at once, and the vill not have to begin any of the provements at any specified time The passage of the bond issue wil simply make the money available and the different items of work car then be taken up when condition seem to warrant. No work will b undertaken without the approval of the Citizens' Supervisory Committee Objection of bond market condi-

Present bond conditions are abnor mal. The city would not undertake any large part of the bond issue under present conditions. For two emergency works-Koch Hospital and highway resurfacing—short term bonds at a comparatively high rate of interest, perhaps 5 or 5 1/2 per the remainder of the bond issue, to be deferred until conditions are more favorable, the interest should not exceed 4% per cent. In this matter, the approval of the Citizens' Super-visory Committee will be required.

Reply to Tax Question. Objection of effect on taxes and

Municipal fiscal experts say there will be little effect on taxes for the first few years. The bonds will be issued as needed, and the interest, for the next five years, would probably not be sufficient to affect the tax rate. The peak of the interest charges would be reached in about 10 years, after which it would decline. The increase in taxation can not at any time be more than 15 cents on the \$100 valuation. This, on a \$2000 valuation, would mean an increase of \$3 a year, or 25 cents a month in taxes. There will be no increase in taxation which could justify a raise in rent. The landlord who would make this excuse for in creasing rent would be a profiteer pure and simple, seeking a pretext for an increase which he would have made anyway. The failure of the bond issue would mean higher taxes immediately. If the city is not to issue bonds for its needed publi work, the most urgent part of that work will have to be done anyway, and paid for from general revenue. Objection to Free Bridge provi-

The proposed approach on the side of the river will make the bringe the effective outlet of a mi nicipal terminal system which, if the River des Peres and municipal dock items are also approved, will extend from the Chain of Rocks to the new River des Peres Industrial district. connecting with the new river docks North and South St. Louis, and connecting with railroads generally will be an independent termina system nearly equal in extent to that of the Terminal Railroad Associa-



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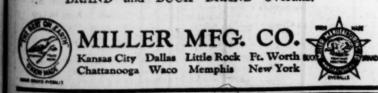
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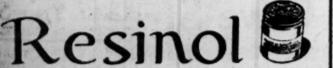
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Alleged Radicals Said to Have Gathered at Chicago Last Fall to Form Communist Labor Party.

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William B. Lloyd, Millionaire Communist, One of Defendants-1400 Veniremen Called.

members of the Communist Labor party pleaded not guilty when ar raigned before Judge Oscar Hebel, today, on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Government of the United States. Clarence Darrow, attorney for the defense, failed to ob-

The alleged radicals, who are said to have gathered here last Septem-ber to form the Communist Labor party, were also charged with crim-

munist Laborites indicted last January following the nation-wide roundof suspected radicals. Forty-two. including three women, were indicted as organizers of the Communist Labor party, but 16 have never been have fled to Mexico and Europe. nagazine writer, author and first Bolshevik envoy to the United States, is now in fail at Abo. Finland, according to State Department reports, accused of smuggling from Bolshevik

Effect of Membership in Party. What effect Secretary of Labor ilson's ruling that membership in will have on the treal is problem-atical. The State contends that it merican citizens charged with con

group which faced Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal Court this mornmunist Labor convention. Lloyd who is the son of the late Henry D Lloyd, said to have been a rich Boston philanthropist, is a close friend William D. (Big Bill) Haywood W. and now head of the I. W.

Haywood is under sentence of 26 out is at liberty under bond fur Federal Court here.
Lloyd also furnished \$10,000 bond

for Haywood when the I. W. W. leader was arrested in the January oundup and indicted by the Stat

Three-Month Trial Expected. here to support the charge of conspiracy. The trial, they estimate, will last three months. Selection of a jury alone is expected to take from four to six weeks and exhaust a venire of 1400 men, as each side will have approximately 300 chal-

Among the State witnesses will be Ole Hanson, former Mayor of Seattle and a member of the "Cen-ter outive Committee" which at smooth to rule Winnipeg, Canada, during the general strike last

The defense is represented by a number of leading lawyers, several of whom have been identified with nearly every prominent Socialist or radical trial in recent years. Among them are Clarence Darrow, Sey-mour Stedman and William A.

POLICE ASSOCIATION PLANS AN INCREASE IN BENEFITS

Advances Proposed Are From \$1.50 to \$2.50 a Day for Sickness, \$2000 to \$3000 Death.

Because of the increased cost both of living and of funerals, the Police Relief Association is planning to increase its benefits and its memberdes. A proposed schedule of ases in be submitted to the policemen an election to be held May to the police headquarters and all police attens. A two-thirds vote is required to this the proposals.

It is proposed to increase the sick death insurance from \$2000 to \$3000. and to amend the present retirement benefit provision, which is \$1500 for those who have served 30 years and over, by making it \$1750 for those who have served 35 years and \$2000 for those with 40 years' service. To meet these increases, it is proposed to raise the dues from \$1 to \$2 a month, and to authorize ass of \$3, in case of necessity, instead of

12 as at present. The reason given for increasing the death benefit is that a funeral now costs nearly \$1000. The change in the retirement benefit was recommended by the Police Board, after a member of the force, who had served to very objected to being served. 40 years, objected to being retired because of the smallness of the amount he would receive, \$1500.

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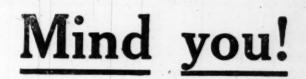
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MAN IN COURT IS IDENTIFIED AS ONE OF BANK ROBBERS

Officials of Drovers' Institution Say Harry Greenberg, Arraigned on Theft Charge, Was in Band.

HE IS ACCUSED IN CASE WITH FAINTICK

Bank's Officers Not So Sure as to James McCoy, Fellow Prisoner - Charge Here Is Continued.

H. R. Dooley, vice president, and Arnold Dooley, teller of the Drovers' National Bank, East St. Louis, today saw Harry Greenberg. 24 years old, of 5774 Kingsbury boulevard, and James McCoy. 22, of 3146 Rutger street, and said Greenberg was one of six robbers who held up and attempted to rob the bank last Thursday. They said McCoy "look-ed like one of the robbers," but they

were not so sure as to him.

The bankers were taken to court room No. 12 to attempt the identification when Greenberg and McCoy were brought into court for arraign ment on a charge of stealing \$52 worth of furs from the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. store Jan. 15 last. Jointly indicted with them was Frank Faintick, the only one of the robbers captured after the bank

Gave Names of Four Men. Faintick, whe narrested after po-licemen had killed James Haywood another of the robbers, confessed his complicity in the holdup and gave the East St. Louis police the names of four men said to have been in on the robbery. Later he said these names had been wrung from him by third degree methods.

The St. Louis police knew that Faintick, Greenberg and McCoy had been companions for several years and they decided to have officials of the bank present when they came into court on their bonds today.

When Greenberg entered the room both oDoleys said: "That's one of them." Greenberg and McCoy asked that they be surrendered on their bonds. This was taken to indicate that they meant to plead guilty. If they were sentenced here no Illinois charge could be pressed until the Missouri sentences had been served To prevent a plea from being en

tered they were permitted to surren-der on their bonds, but their cases vere continued to the next term of ourt. Faintick's trial on the same charge was set for next Monday.

Police records thow that Greenourg has been arrested on specefic charges 14 times since 1913. On April 23, 1917, he was convicted as a pickpocket and sentenced to three months in the workhouse. On Sept. 15, 1917, he was found guilty of grand larcency and sentenced to one year in the Workhouse, but he was

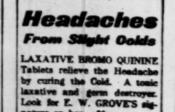
McCoy Arrested 34 Times McCoy has been arrested 34 times since 1915. On March 31, 1917, he was found guilty of burglary in the Juvenile Court and was paroled. Nov 4. 1918, he was sentenced to 60 days in the Workhouse on a larcency

Edward Burke of 1802 Wash street was found intoxicated in front of 1715 Franklin avenue last night and was ordered held a prisoner at the city hospital as his name corresponds with one of those given by Faintick in his confession. The Dooleys saw Burke at the hospital today and said they could not identify him as one of the robbers.

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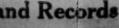
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M. Tsamados and Wife Extensively Entertained During Four-Day Stay.

M. d'Affaires at Washington, and Mme. Tsamados, tonight will end a four-day visit to St. Louis, dur ing which they have been extensively entertained. It was their first visit to St. Louis since Charge Tsamados arrived in this country to take up his official duties more than a year ago. A dinner in honor of the distin-

guished guests was given Saturda; night at Hotel Statler by Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu, Greek consul here, and Mrs. Pasmezoglu, followed by a reception at their residence, 4940 McPherson avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. McNess, the British consul, and his wife; Dr. Sebastias Sampaio, the Brazilian con-sul, and Mme. Sampaio; Senor Men-6ez, Chilean consul: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Mr. and Mrs. D.

A second dinner in honor of the visitors was that given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Jannopoulo at their bers will be released to civilian embone. "Parnassus." in St. Louis ployment between now and June 30. County. Charge and Mme. Tsamados

Social Items

Mrs. Elmer L. Musick of 6310 Waterman avenue was hostess this Building. afternoon at a tea in honor of Mrs. G. S. Allen of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Raymond S. Crawford of Nev York City, who are visiting their parents, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Homer of the Branscome Hotel Mrs. Louis Lumaghi of 30 Windowse place will have a table at the Visiting Nurses' card party at the Ridgedale Country Club tomorrow, at the which the visitors will be guests, and Signature of Wednesday Mrs. William Candy has invited them to luncheon and to the theater. Thursday Mrs. H. E. Hafbridge party in their honor.

bridge party this afternoon in compliment to Miss Caroline Little of Miss Frances Carleton. Miss Eliza-beth Bradshaw will entertain with a luncheon Wednesday in honor of the heat treatment. given Friday, with Mrs. Robert L. Hedges as hostess. Miss Elizabeth Ballard will entertain for her on 418 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ravenscroft of the St. Regis Apartments entertained with a small dinner party Saturday evening in compliment to Mrs. Drake of New York, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Tern.

Invitations have been issued for a tea tomorrow afternoon to be given at 2:30 o'clock at the Windermere Hotel to discuss the organization of a Democratic educational club in the Twenty-eighth Ward. Miss Mary aple Scott will speak.

Mrs. George C. Dyer of 6334 Mrs. John O. Day.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Harriet McClure, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. E. McClure of Carlinville, Ill., to Lucius Edwards Jr., of Gunnison, Miss., was made known at a lunch-eon Saturday, given by her cousin, Miss Sudie McClure, at her home in Carlinville. Miss McClure is well known in this city, having visited here frequently with her aunts, Mrs. A. Bowman of Washington boule-Buckingham. The wedding will

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Dawson, formerly of Sedalia, are now resid-ing in St. Louis at 3000 St. Vincent avenue. Mrs. Dawson was, before her marriage, Miss Grace Peetz, daughter of Mrs. Mary Peetz of Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. John L. Hohl has returned from a visit in St. Joseph, Mo., and has taken an apartment at 5540

MANAGER

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senger. A. S. Johnson, assistant general manager of the Terminal Railroad Association, was elected general manager today to fill the vacancy

created by the resignation last week of I. L. Burlingame. Johnson joined the Terminal forces in 1889 as a messenger in the freight department. Since then he has been general freight agent, superintendent of terminals and assistant general manager. Under Government ownership of railroads during the war pe riod he was terminal manager in the St. Louis district and had general supervision of the handling of troop trains and army supplies in trans-port. He is 49 years old, married, and resides at the Warwick Hotel.

RED CROSS TO HELP FIND JOBS

The St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross has been asked to co-operate with the War Department in finding jobs for girl war workers in Washington who served on the "home front" during the war, Large numON VISIT TO ST. LOUIS



Madame M. Tsamados

This service was undertaken by will go from St. Louis to Detroit.

They are making a tour of several Cross in Washington upon the direct It is not proposed to set up an employment agency, but the Red Cross will attempt to bring workers and employers seeking capable help in-

St. Louis employers who are in need of such employes are asked to notify the Red Cross, 802 Equitable

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"Black 'Deering" decides to his way and she must go hers. Th

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Monte Carlo Film.

Attractive women and stunning gowns furnish the high lights in the New Grand Central ingly gowned figure in the picture presented by Katherine Mac-

frant, played by Miss MacDonald, and Marie Grant, two conventared girls. Mary falls heir to for the mad life at Monte Carlo aptures a string of masculine earts in true vampire style. She

e Grant annears on the scene. Mausband. It develops that Marie has sed she blames her namesake Mary Grant. The latter, sacrificing her own happiness just to save the reputation of her former chum, takes on her own shoulders the misdeeds the other. But, in the end, all

thrns out well.

Charley Chaplin, in one of his early First National attractions, "Shoulder

Arms," is also on the bill. Farnum in Western Role.

at the Liberty, has a most congenial ustler, who, like all movie villains, has his good points. He gains the friendship of the Sheriff, who is trying to round him up. His goodness is assumed at first, but it becomes

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New York, April 19, 1920

Westington Barean of The Journa WASHINGTON, April 18.-Shipping legislation during the present session of Congress presents a number of remark-

able features, the chief of which is the non-partisan character of the efforts that are now being made for the speedy enpermanent upbuilding of the merchant Unlike previous years there are fo di

than a dozen bills on shipping have been ommended unanimously by the House nmittee on Merchant Marine and

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OR the first time since the Civil War we have a real merchant marine. This fleet of American-owned ships operated under the American flag cost us \$3,000,000,000.

Since 1917 we have spent as much money building ships as was represented by the value of all the ships in the world before the war.

Are we going to keep this great fleet? From every quarter the answer to this question is YES. But how?

- 1. Congress is now formulating constructive measures designed to keep the American flag upon the seas.
- 2. It is evident that these measures should take the form of law BEFORE Government vessels are sold to private owners, since it is apparent that ships sold in advance of pending Congressional action will be sold at a price too low if a strong shipping policy is resolved upon; and too

high if America is to remain in a position of weakness on the seas.

3. Congress in 1915 passed the Seaman's Act to raise the standard of American labor at sea. This act, which has made seafaring an attractive avocation for Americans, has operated to equalize the cost of operation as between American an foreign vessels. The Seaman's Law, therefore, should remain in force in substantially its present form. Constructive legislation will do for the American ship what this Act has done for the American Seaman.

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to Ecrement.

Prisoner a Former Member of Canadian Parliament. By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, May 10 .- Arthur Ecrement, under arrest in Chicago for alleged complicity in New York's bond plot theft involving millions of dollars, is a former member of the Canadian Parliament. He was ar-rested here in January, 1919, on a charge of conspiracy to rob, made by Michael Connelly in connection with alleged racing frauds at pool rooms in Buffalo and other places.

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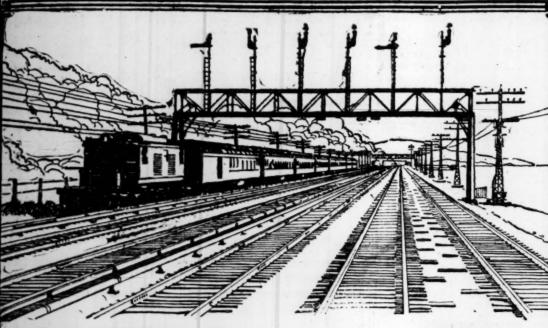
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WHEN the tracks are clear of trains, the signal indicates "proceed" as the flow of electricity in the track circuit is uninterrupted. If the tracks should be damaged by a break, a washout or other accident, the interrupted track circuit would set the signals at "stop," holding up all trains until repairs were made. The track circuit and its signals are supplemented by men and machinery—the men to direct and operate, the machinery to control signals and switches.

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What Your Vote Means

"YES" MEANS-

1. Crossings free from swinging gates and the menace of railroad trains on traffic grade.

Vote Yes

2. New parks and playgrounds for the whole people in places where the young folks and the old folks can en-Vote Yes

3. New drives and lawns, tennis courts and pavilions, pleasures and beauties in the parks we now have.

Vote Yes

4. A splendid municipal auditorium and community center for conventions, labor meetings and community gath-Vote Yes

5. A modernized sewer system-improved all at once. Vote Yes

6. The closing of an open sewer that hurts 27 miles of

homes, parks and industries.

Vote Yes

7. A municipal farm where derelicts can come back to moral and physical strength and usefulness.

Vote Yes

8. A place of open skies and pure air for the tubercular and the insane, a place where they can be cured and will Vote Yes

9. A railroad approach connecting our Municipal Bridge with the Municipal railroads along the Levee. A Free . Bridge as we meant it to be.

Vote Yes

10. A Municipal Dock at Victor Street. Better facilities for waterway shipments to Mississippi Valley points and Gulf ports. Vote Yes

11. Opening new streets to care for our expanding traffic

and widening streets that are now overcongested. Vote Yes

12. New fire engine houses in newly settled parts of town.

Vote Yes

13. Construction and equipment for a Reformatory at Bellefontaine Farms, where boys will grow up to be strong, happy and useful citizens

Vote Yes

14. New cells at the City Jail, permitting wiser separation of prisoners. Ask any police officer if we need them.

Vote Yes

15. A new morgue-something the city has needed for twenty years. Vote Yes

16. A Municipal Garage where the city's ambulances. trucks and machines can be properly and economically Vote Yes

17. The maintenance of streets useful to all sections at Vote Yes

18. A twentieth century electric light system for parks and streets. Vote Yes

"NO" MEANS-

1. The same old menace, the same old traffic blocking, the same old accidents.

Scratch No

2. The same old hot and crowded living, far from a breath of air or a sight of green. The same old weary trip for a bit of play.

Scratch No

3. The same old situation of splendid parks running at half speed-pleasing only half the people they could Scratch No

· 4. The same old inadequate facilities when we want to entertain distinguished visitors or hold big meetings.

Scratch No

5. The same old costly tinkering from day to day. Scratch No

6. The same old mud holes, the same old smells, the same old floods from Washington Heights to Carondelet. Scratch No

7. The same old dark-age penal methods, shameful to the town's humanity

Scratch No

8. The same old pitiful condition of uselessness and death for men and women we know how to save.

Scratch No 9. The same old bridge with no connection to the Munic-

ipal belt line and no free bridge service to industries on this city-owned railroad.

Scratch No 10. The same old empty Levee while a trade route with

the whole Valley flows useless by our doors. Scratch No

11. The same old slow transit for people and goods over

streets that are dangerously congested.

Scratch No

12. The same old dangerous, unprotected districts.

Scratch No

13. The same old crying shame of a "House of Refuge" where little children suffer daily from our neglect.

Scratch No

14. The same old crowded conditions which make it impossible to separate first offenders from hardened crim-

Scratch No

15. The same old charnel house built in the eighties.

Scratch No

16. The same old expense and waste, due to the mishandling of costly city property.

Scratch No

17. The same old poor thoroughfares because abutting owners cannot be asked to maintain general purpose

Scratch No

18. The same old gas lamps—our most unprogressive fea-ture next to the River des Peres.

Scratch No

A single "No" on your ballot is a vote to hamper this comprehensive plan for the betterment of the city as a whole. If you stay away from the polls you practically vote against the entire 18 items and against the whole bond issue. If you intend to stay in St. Louis and want the sort of a city you are entitled to, go to the polls and vote "yes" on each of the eighteen items (scratching eighteen "Noes").

VOTE THE BONDS



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shipments, but of very much higher prices. But the progressive increase since the armistice is exceedingly impressive. It is by no means all fall exports to ether European countries. Today's cables state that the cotton goods shipped last month to the originate of the control sown to the present crop. As it stands, the indicated yield is 227,000,000 bushels less than last year's winter wheat I harvest. We shall get no report on the spring wheat acreage and condition until next month. All that the present report tells us is that planting has been much delayed this year. spring wheat acreage as it has uestionably affected that of win-wheat.

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Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK May 10.—The foreign exchange market showed no improvement in the volume of trading, business being astrong, demand, 18.00; cashes, 18.50. Copenative quiet and at times almost of a standardli. Sterling was strong for a line after the opening, but later became cuit, demand first ranging from 1.25, for 2.5% and their resulting to 1.5%, French and links resulting to 1.5%, French and links moved in the same way. German was in good demand, 1.5%, for a links in a good demand, 1.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same way. German was in good demand, 4.5%, cables, 1.6%, and the same

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Liberty Bond Quotations.

NEW YORK BONDS

prices. Sinclair oil turned very weak
even while the high-priced oils were
advancing.

It was still, however a very thing
market, one which was dominated entirely by professional traders operating on the floor of the Stock Exchange. As soon as these traders set
a bout selling, as they did in the early
a steels were particularly heavy, reif flecting in the case of Lackawanna
and Bethlehem the trouble in and
final break of the negotiations which
had been in progress looking toward
the union of these two companies. It
is understood that the terms proposed
were not acceptable to the Lacka
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ing that this year's earnings would

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Texas & Pacific, Missouri Pacific The largest buying in Texas and Pacific during the last few weeks has Pacific during the last few weeks has come from a banking source closely related to Missouri Pacific. It is to be remembered that Missouri Pacific towns quite a block of Texas and Pacific. This has become a very appreciable asset. Missouri Pacific under present management is expected to pay 4 per cent on its preferred stock and may pay the full 5. At the stock and may pay the full 5. At the stock and may pay the full 5. At the stock and may pay the full 5 at the holding company for Mexican Petroleum and at the present time is taking about two-thirds of Mexico's taking the present management is expected to pay 4 per cent on its preferred to pay 4 per cent on its preferred to pay 4 per cent on its preferred to be of a very favorable nature as regards these stocks, while the oil situation in general is further reason for their about the preferred to be of a very favorable nature as regards these stocks, while the oil situation in general is further reason for their about two bed a very favorable nature as regards these stocks, while the oil situation in general is further reason for their about two bed a very favorable nature as regards these stocks, while the oil situation in general is further reason for their about two bed a very favorable nature as regards these stocks, while the oil situation in general is further reason for their about two bed a very favorable nature as regards these stocks, while the oil situation in general is further reason for the reason for the reason for t

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NEW YORK COTTON

pany would be \$50,000,000 a year.

end of June there will be 10 per cent accrued on back dividend so that the preferred at present prices looks cheaper than the common Texas and Pacific has not yet begun to cut down its operating ratio, but those that have been consistently builtish on the stock right along insist that this can be done at any time. The gross husi-

heavy. It brought in \$3.115.000 durating March as against \$2.593.000 a year ago and \$2.005.000 two years ago. But there was only saved \$131.000 to net. Bulls on Texas and Pacific maintain that when the operating ratio is cut and the great gross earning power of the road is made to show in net earnings it will justify present selling prices, regardless of the oil lands.

Calling the Turn.

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MAY CORN. St. Louis Merchants' Exchange today. St. Louis Merchants' Exchange today. Aving an upward range of 4 to 45c. Corn. and had a range of 2c on Mar. Covering by shorts composed much of the strong to the

%a 173 177b 1734 3% 170% 174-74-54 171%@4 7% 107 170% 0 to 108% 0 SEPTEMBER CORN The weekly visible report showed theat decreased 1,935,000 bu. corn 07.090, oats 326,000, and rye 4,553,000

Provisions at Chicago

High. Low. Today's last Close. Close. FORK.

Provisions at Chicago

High. Low. Today's last Close. Close.

Cash Grain Markets

renewed talk of an Argentine embarge on wheat The close was firm, 14c to 44c, net higher, with July \$1.74% to \$1.75% and \$20.000 for the higher, with July \$1.74% to \$1.75% and \$20.000 for the higher, with July \$1.74% to \$1.75% and \$20.000 for the higher, \$1.60% to \$1.60% to \$1.60% and burl at \$250 to \$200 medium to choice insides and covers and compon self-working and burl at \$1.25% to \$150% crooked half price.

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Be Able to Say "I Have Done My Part."



It takes a two-thirds majority to pass the bond issue. Will you be one of the two-thirds? The time for argument has passed. Your vote is what counts now. Opponents of the bonds will go to the polls and vote—rain or shine. Will you be It takes two votes for the bonds to overcome each vote against the bonds. MORTONS SANTREY

> On your ballot the words YES and NO will be at the right-hand side of each of the 18 items of the bond issue. In voting, it will be necessary for you to scratch either YES or NO opposite each item. To vote for the entire bond issue, scratch NO opposite each item-a total of 18 times.

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It will give St. Louis a convention hall and community building for conventions and gatherings of all kinds. This would be a permanent home for local and commercial activities.

It will harness the River des Peres, remove it as a flood menace and abolish it as an open sewer and danger to health.

It will open about 1000 acres of land in the River des Peres Valley for the development of a needed new industrial district similar to the great Union boulevard industrial section.

It will provide more public playgrounds and play equipment, the best possible investment in happiness and the development of children-our future citizens.

It will connect the free bridge with the municipal belt-line tracks and yards on the Levee, making it an independent competitor of the Terminal-Railroad Association.

It will rebuild worn-out streets, open, widen and extend main highways, and provide cut-offs to facilitate traffic and safeguard pedestrians.

It will begin an electrification program for the entire city, giving us electric street lighting instead of gas lights.

It will replace old fire engine houses and give the Fire Department better facilities by motorizing the fire apparatus.

A Supervisory Committee, selected by the business and civic ofganizations, and formally appointed by the Mayor-men of established reputation-will supervise the issuance of the bonds and economic expenditure of the money, in behalf of the public. This is YOUR bond issue. Every dollar of it will be spent at home and for the specific improvements authorized by your vote.

So Go to the Polls and Vote "Yes" Tomorrow

Most of the improvements in the bond issue must be made wheth-

er the bonds are passed or not. The bond issue would spread out the

payments over a period of years. If the bonds fail, these payments

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The Fore Rivers Were Nifty With Their Feet but the Hatters Were There With Their Heads

BROWNIES OUTBAT INDIANS, BUT LOSE

Davis and Sanders Found DAVIS P. Easy in First Five Frames SANDERS P. Bagby Stops Burke's BURWELL... Men Until Eighth.

CLEVELAND, May 10 .- Ten thousand fans welcomed the Indians for their single game with the Browns today, Speaker chose Jim Bagby as his hurler with O'Neill catching. Davis and Severeid work-FIRST INNING.

relay, Smith going to third. Gard-ner flied to Williams. ONE RUN. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Williams rolled to Wamby, Jacobson fanned, Severeid popped to Chapman. NO RUNS. CLEVELAND - Wamby singled through Austin and went to third Johnston singled to right. bluffed Wamby back to third and then threw to second. Gerber did not cover and the Dail 1 control of the late o cover and the ball rolled to center to Severeid, Speaker singled to right,
O'Neill scoring, but Graney was
caught between third and home,
Jacobson to Severeld to Austin to Severeid to Austin. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS—Gerber singled to left.
Davis forced Gerber, Chapman to Wamby. Austin lifted to Speaker. Gedeon pushed a hit through second. Tobin bounced a single off Bagby's glove, filling the bases. Sisler fanned.

NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND — Smith walked.

Gardner forced Smith, Davis to Gerber. Wamby was hit by a pitched ball. Davis threw to center field trying to pick Gardner off second. Gardner going to third and Wamby to second. Gardner and Wamby scored on Johnston's single to center. O'Neill lined to Williams. Bagby fanned. TWO RUNS FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS-Williams singled to Philadelersht. Jackson singled to left. Seve-Chicago reld hit into a double play, Gardner to Johnston. Gerber lifted to Gran-New York
ey. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND-Graney walked. Jamieson ran for Graney. Chapman Poet out, Gedeon to Sisler. Speaker pa-raded. Smith drew four balls, filling the bases. Jamieson scored on Washington Gardner's sacrifice fly to Tobin. New York Wamby forced Smith. Gerber to Ged-eon. ONE RUN. Philadelphia

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS-Jamieson now playing eft field for Cleveland. Burwell batted for Davis and was out, Bagby to Johnston. Austin safe on Wamby's fumble. Gedeon singled to left, Aus-Bagby to Johnston. Philadelphia at Boston popped to Jamieson. NO Open date for other

ing for St. Louis. Johnston dropped Louis. Jacobson backed up against a base hit to center. O'Neill lined to the right field fence for a brilliant Wingo's four-base knock, gave the Reds three markers. a base hit to center. O'Neill lined to Gedeon and Johnston was doubled one-handed catch of Johnston's drive. Gedeon to Sisler. Bagby hit a home run over the right field screen. Jamieson scratched a hit to EIGHTH INNING.

Wingo's four-base knock, gave the One-handed catch of Johnston's drive. Gedeton tossed out O'Neill. Bagby fanned. NO RUNS.

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EIGHTH INNING. short. Jamieson went to third when BROWNS—Tobin doubled to cen- first game of a series of three.

BAYNE P ... SMITH

Eurwell batted for Davis in the fifth.
Smith batted for Sanders in the seventh.
Thompson batted for Basne in the ninth.
CLEVELAND.

BROWNS—Wamby tossed out JAMIESON LF... 2 1 1 2 0 0 Tobin singled to center. Sisler forced Tobin, Wamby to Chapman. SPEAKER CF... 2 1 1 3 0 0 NO RUNS. SMITH RF.... 2 0 1 0 0 0 CLEVELAND — Graney filed to Williams. Chapman popped to Sisler. Speaker walked. Smith popped WAMBY 2B...... 3 2 1 3 5 1 a single over Austin's head. Tobin JOHNSTON 1B 4 0 3 10 0 0 fell in fielding the ball and Speaker O'NEILL C..... 4 1 0 5 0 0 scored from first, beating Gerber's RAGRY P.

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> Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLEVELAND-Sanders now pitch- ing and Shortin playing short for St.

short. Jamieson went to third when Chapman singled to center. Speaker fouled to Severeid. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Williams singled to right. Jacobson hit into a double play, Chapman to Wamby to Johnston. Chapman threw out Severeid. Severeid singled to severeid singled to center, scoring Williams. Shevlin filed to center, scoring Williams. Shevlin filed to center on which the catcher took three bases when Roush let it escape him. Clemons' second safety was a

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"After 10 years of hard labor, I finally have been rewarded by a fit. Louis eleven winning the U.S. championship," stated Cahili "Until the final whistle, I was neutral. But then, remembering I was a former St. Louisan, I unlimbered my enthusiasm.

thusiasm.
"I was the happiest man in St.
suis. I lived to see a St. Louis
sam win and also saw all the predections I have been making come

"Soccer received one of its great-est boosts yesterday. In the face of a great many counter attrac-tions, we drew a record croud it is the finest thing that ever hap-ter for the sport."

Moore Praises St. Levis.

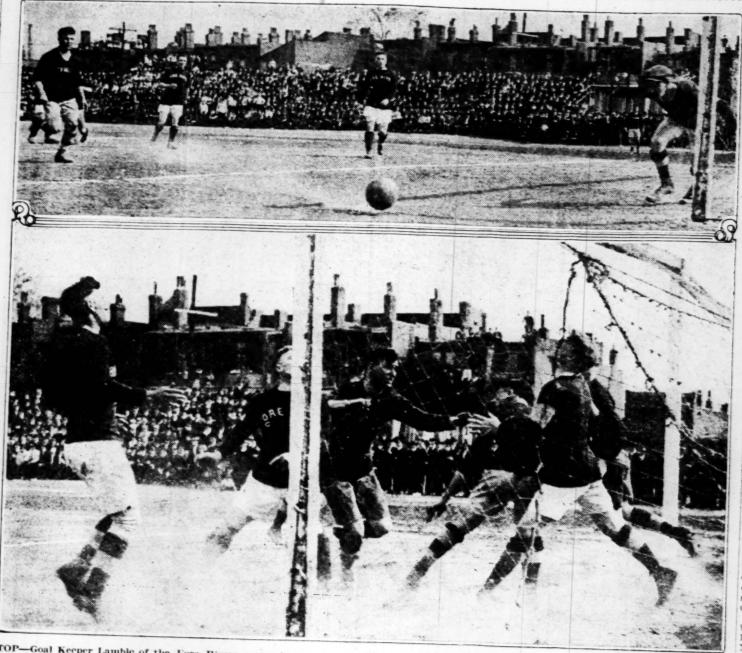
Edward Moore, who came here as the Fore River Shipyards Co. representative with the Easterners, was high in his praises for St. Louis after the game. We were given the best of treatment while in St. Louis, and think it is the finest place we have ever visited. We have no complaints to make. To say that we were not disappointed at being defeated would be an untruth. However, it was a clean game and the best team won."

won."
The Fore River team departed last night at 16:15 o'clock.

Much Wagering on Game.

There was a great deal of wagering on the game. However, instead of odds of 2 on the Mil r as one bet was made in the East, most of the wagers were at evens.

Thrilling Moments Snapped During Yesterday's U. S. Soccer Title Final



TOP-Goal Keeper Lamble of the Fore Rivers, preparing to clear a shot at the net. BOTTOM-Millers carrying the attack right to the outh of the Fore River goal. The ball has just been headed in the air and Goalie Lambie is watching its course

Ruether Pitches 2-Hit Game and Blanks Cards, 5-0

12,000 Persons See Champions Take Final Game of Series-Braves Call Tomorrow.

Walter Ruether, Pat Moran's star left-hander, yesterday afternoon left-hander, yesterday afternoon held the Cardinals to two hits and scored a 5-0 shutout, in the final championship exhibition of the title holding Reds' stand at Cardinal holding Reds' stand at Cardinal Field and gave them the edge in the series by three games to two. Ruether scored two of the victories, having hurled the first game of the knows he'll serve a little time Walter Ruether, Pat Moran's star He robs a bank to get a roll having hurled the first game of the He knows he'll serve

Bill Doak, Rickey's spitball heaver, suffered his second defeat of hits and two runs in three innings. So why not shoot him on the spot after which he was relieved by Jess When with the goods they nail him? Haines. Haines hurled shutout ball

CLEVELAND—Smith fouled to Severeid. Gardner lined a single off Austin's glove. He died stealing. Severeid to Gedeon. Wamby rolled to Austin. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Gedeon threw out Jamieson. Chapman rolled to Shov-lin. Clemons' second safety was a stealing. Severeid to Shovin. NO Severeid to Gedeon. Wamby rolled to Shovin. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

shimmy doesn't cover a multitude

of shins.

Why Not?

HOW doth the convict on parole Subsist on milk and honey?

Bill was touched for five Although they catch and jail him;

TOUGH LUCK. The man on the sand box says he got in a Derby hat pool and got soaked.

The horse race is improving by leaps and bounds. But the human race seems to be hopeless. Brother Hoover may find food for reflection in the returns from

BARRED.

Dancers at Coney Island have been notified by the police that



Good Hurling in

ing Features, Each Owning

NDEPENDENT. LEAGUE

We take it that at 11 and 16 cenis a loaf there will be very lit-We presume they call 'em hand

books because you hand the book maker your money and he very seldom hands it back. Horse racing is no longer the sport of Kings. The Kings are all busted or out of jobs.

THE KING OF SPORTS. THE horse race with its betting rings
Was called one time the sport of Kings:

THAT'S RIGHT. T HE River des Peres

And the smells will be fewer

Whenever it rains The Des Peres is a flood; Vote "Yes" on the bonds

thou eat bread."

sweat shops.

And its name will be Mud.

tle bread cast on the waters.

NO LOAFING.

token the bakers are all running

"In the sweat of thy brow shall

Municipal Games later, Redden's try bounced over the soal. Next it was Fore River's chance. J. Daley kicked a perfect

Nieman and Elliott Lead Pitch-

Raseball Association were turned in by flingers of the Empire League later, Potee's terrific shot just missed. While a moment later, Potee's terrific shot just missed later, Potee's terrific shot just yesterday's games in the Municipal 18 minutes. Two minutes later Mc-

Alpen Braus 5. Clarks 1. Wagners 20. Millikens 3.

Briscos 10. Carmen 2.
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Roswell A. Cf 2. Monsantos 0.
Hezels 7. Schumachers 4.
MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

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Overlands 28. Gibbins-Lahn 1.
Vegacos 18. Schultz Beiting 0.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
Holy Family 8. SS. Mary and Joseph 5.
St. Boulface 6. SS. Peter and Paul 4.
Our Lady of Sorrows 5. St. Georges 3.
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Millers' Speed and Attack Beat Fore River Team 2-1 For American Soccer Title

St. Louis Eleven the First All-American-Born Club in Hi of the United States Football Association to Capture National Honors-Game Cleanly Played Before 10,000.

By William S. Bascom,

Former Referee of the St. Louis Soccer League.

FOR the first time since the United States Football Association, pionship competition was inaugurated in 1914, an All-America team is the holder of the title. This honor went to the Ben Miller St. Louis Soccer League yesterday by virtue of a 2-1 victory of Fore River eleven of Quincy, Mass., at Federal Field.

The largest crowd that ever attended a soccer contest in this city.

mated at 10,000, was present.
With the Millers trimming their Eastern rivals in the game yesterday. St. Louis has the honor of hav-ing captured the championship the very first time the local elevens en-tered in the competition. It also was the initial time that a Western eam has been the possessor of the highest honors in the kicking game the United States. Heretofore all the champions have been Eastclubs, made up for the greater part of foreign born players. The Millers' conquest yesterday

was due mainly to the greater speed and dash of the athletes carrying the colors of St. Louis. The local kickers were at least a step faster than their rivals. However, the Fore River team had the greater amount of science, judgment on their kicks. hrow-ins, Fore River showed a marked superiority over the Mil-

But in the end it was the dash and aggressiveness of the truly American soccer that conquered over the more scientific, but slower foreign

Millers Had Hard Fight

The victory for the men of Pete Ratican was well-earned. It was no easy thing. To conquer the Easterners, the locals had to fight from the start until Referee A. McKenzie of Chicago blew the closing whistle. After Mayor Kiel had placed the

Il in the center of the field. Mc Hers kicking off at 2:44 o'clock past the upright. At six minutes. Fore River. No Page, taking a free-kick from Dlack. the 'tiller fouls headed it past the post. Two minutes minutes. later, Redden's try bounced over the game shows

orner, but Page again headed wide Shots Al McHenry, who could not find a One-Hit Contest.

Al McHenry, who could not find himself in the opening period, but played well for the greater part of the closing half, missed a great opening after taking a pass from Dunn at 18 minutes. Two minutes later Mc-

Lambie made a great attempt to McH. clear, but missed. Shortly after the Riles kick-off. + hard shot from Potee was

When the half was 35 minutes old, the Fore River team put through the teling marker. Center Kersh. A shooting, after drawing right fullback Joe Lancaster out

the remainder of the half, both For the remainder of the half, both sides tried long shots, but to no avail. Opening the second half. Raticans men again started with a rush : dafter a minute forced their first conner. McHenry's effort, however, went behind the line. For the next 15 minutes, both the side of the next 15 minutes, both the side of the next 15 minutes, both the side of the next 15 minutes, both the next 15 minutes, both the next 15 minutes, both the next 15 minutes. But neither was about 10 minutes 10 minutes

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BACHELOR.—You can see books on etiquette at the Public Library.

MRS. S.—Theodore C. Link was the designer and architect of the Union Station.

READER OF POST-DISPATCH.—A price can be set on animals, but a child is a priceless possession.

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KNOW NOTHING.—The period of mourning for a close relative is usually one year. Black is worn for the first few months and them white and black. You can lay aside the ing on another lady whom she did not know it would certainly be correct to introduce herself. Also leave your card. It is correct for an or-

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I. M. K.—The second marriage is not legal since she married before the two years required by the Illinois law had elapsed. They should have it annulled.

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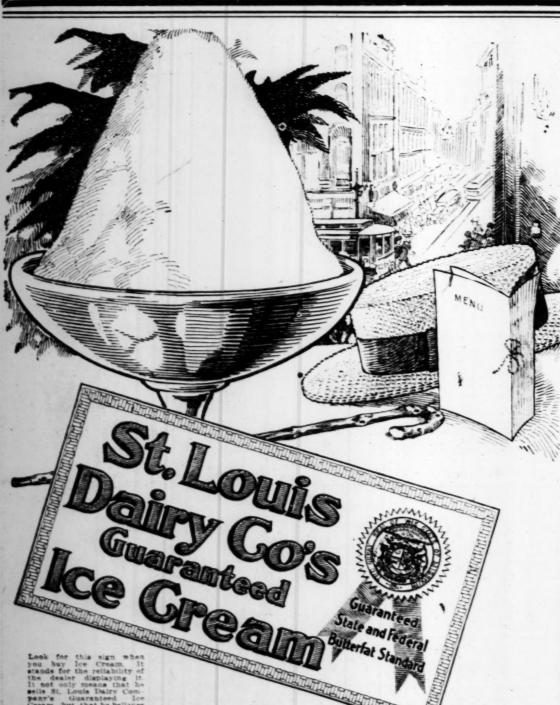
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IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS §

Mrs. Fredericka Walkenhorst, 65, and John Stumpf, 75, Among Seriously Hurt.

Eleven persons were injured or vehicle accidents yesterday. Mrs. Fredericka Walkenhorst, 65, f 1406 Benton street was injured eriously and her grandson, Earl ckemeyer, 21, a clerk, was cut bruised when an automobile en by Sol Weisman, Edwards-e, Ill., a tailor, ran onto the sideand knocked them down and collided with a building near Twelfth and Benton streets at noon. Irs. Walkenhorst suffered a fracred skull, right arm and internal juries. The accident was caused. Weisman said, when he tried to void hitting a motor cycle ridden by Walter G. Beck, 22, 4023 Lincoln enue, and swerved to one side. The motor cycle was knocked over and Beck was cut and bruised. Mrs. Weisman and their two children. Irwin, 2 years old, and Phyllis, 9, were

John Stumpf, 75, of 1870 South Eleventh street, suffered a fractured eg and internal injuries when nocked down by a motorcycle ridstreet, at Seventh street and Allen avenue, at 3 p. m.

Leo Fricke, 23, 2338 Virginia ave nue, was cut and bruised when struck by an automobile dirven by George Pollihan, druggist, 4020 North Twentieth street, at Union and

Catherine Brier, 13, of 5103 Dresden avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Andrew Brier, were cut and bruised when an automobile driven by Emil Giovanoni, 4479 Wilcox avenue, was erturned in collision with the auto Otto Hertel of Affton, Mo., at Grais and Wilcox avenues, at 10 p. m Eleanor Burkhardt, 11, of 117 Lit-Broadway, Luxemburg, suffered fractured right leg and scalp ounds at 8 p. m. when struck by an automobile driven by Edward J. Lewis, 7317 Pennsylvania avenue. near the end of Alabama avenue lose to the Red Bridge.

ST. LOUIS U. WILL HOLD ITS **101ST COMMENCEMENT JUNE 7**

Dr. Elias Potter Lyon, dean of the hool of Medicine of the University for the one hundred and first anial commencement exercises of Louis University, to be held at the Odeon on Monday night, June 7. Dr. Lyon was a professor in the School of Medicine of St. Louis University from 1904 until 1907, and was dean of the school from 1907 until 1913 He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1897, and in 1911 was given the honorary degree of M. D. by St. Louis Univer-

About 160 degrees will be con ferred by St. Louis University at this year's commencement exercises, ac-cording to an announcement made yesterday by President Robison.

\$1000 BOND IN WHISKY CHARGE

Man Accused of Having Parts of Still Says Relatives Lett Them.

Steve Erdman, 1525 South Tenth treet, was arraigned before a United States commissioner this morning in a warrant charging him with Erdman was arrested Saturday Prohibition Enforcement Officer P. J. Butler and policemen the Soulard Street District, who ntered his home with a search warrant. They found a worm and coer of a still, but no boiler. They also found two gallons of raisin whisky. Erdman denied having made the whisky, which, he said, was given to him by a brother-in-law. He said the brother-in-law also left the still parts with him, after which he departed for Europe.

Joseph Talbert, Banker, Dies.

PASADENA, Cal., May 10 .- Jos. of the National City Bank of New York City, died at his home here. He came here for his health two years ago. He is survived by a widow here and by two brothers and a sister in Granada, Miss. He was 54 years old.

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Wonderful How Bright and Cheerful the World Looks After Taking This Nausealess Calomel Tablet-Perfectly Safe.

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Lawn Swings—upright and gliding—good makes.

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Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets—metal top. \$54.65 Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets-porcelain top Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets-porcelain top-large size \$80.75 Duplex Fireless Cookers-all sizes \$33,95 Reliable Gas Ranges cabinet style 824.93 \$39.95 Reliable Gas Ranges—cabinet style. \$14.95 Sellers' White Enamel Percelain Top Kitchen Tables \$16.95 Sellers' White Examel Poscelain-Top Kitchen Tables 14.70 Peerless Ice Cream Freezers—S-quart size \$4.50 Wonder Ice Cream Freezers-2-qt. size \$7.25 White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers-4-qt \$32.95 Automatic Refrigerators-enamel lined-side icer 826.93 \$26.95 Refrigerators—enamel lined—medium size \$69.50 White Mountain Stone-lined Refrigerators \$58,95 837.95 Leonard Refrigerators—white porcelain lined 879.95 White Mountain Stone-lined Refrigerators—side icers \$29.95 868.95

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and little gents. Shoes made of mahogany calf and gunmetal leather, outton and lace styles on

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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1920.



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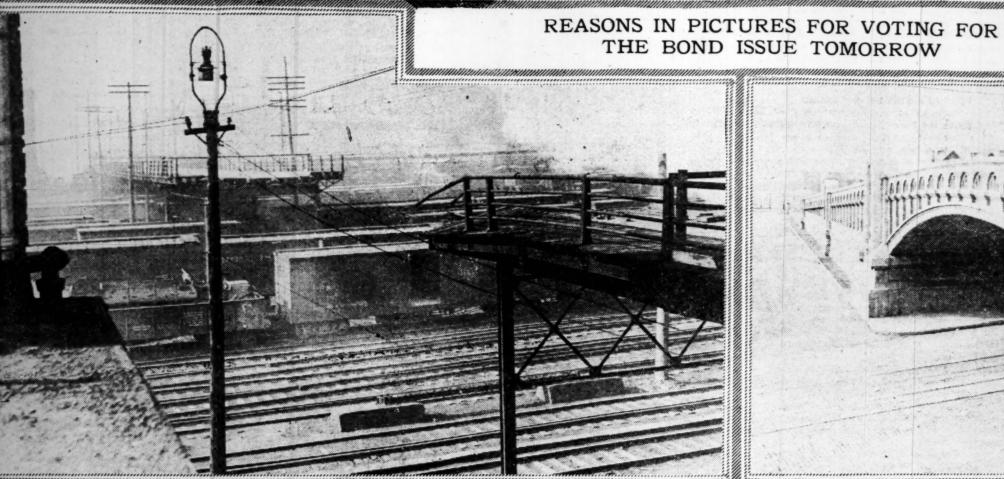
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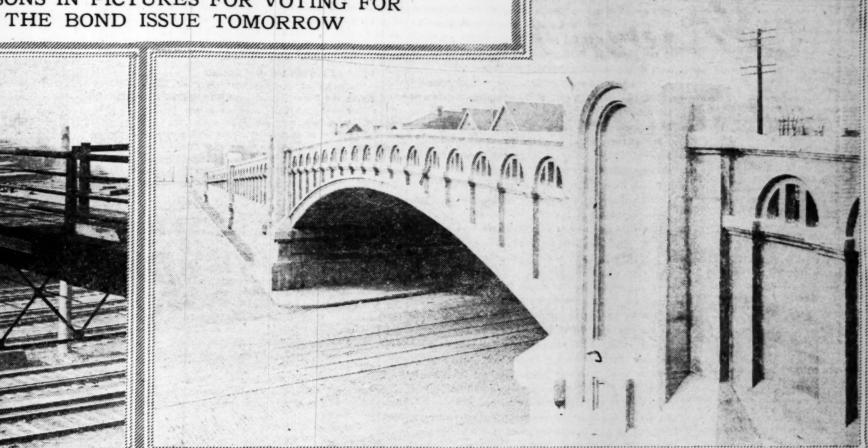
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View of the Mississippi River bank before municipal docks were constructed on that site

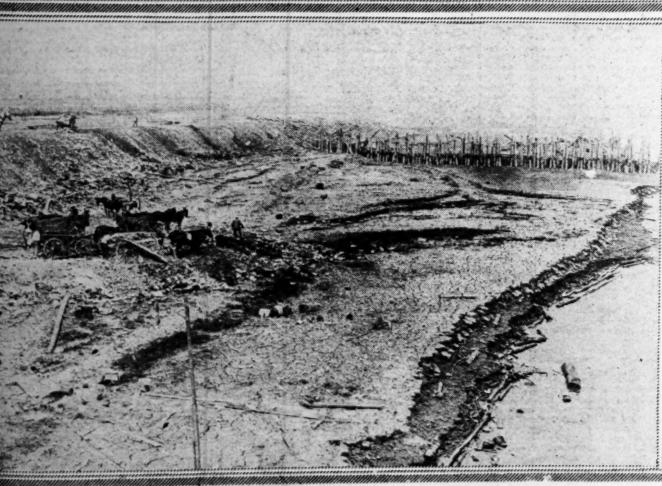


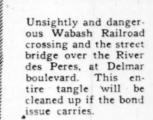


The kind of bridges we have-remains of Fourteenth street viaduct which was destroyed by train.











Section of the completed docks, giving an example of what the entire river front should be

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. chine in control of the city hall.

Union and the Farmer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Union and his brothers help to manufac- voted.

But as to the desirability of Union as embers how labor fought for a wheat dens upon one set of taxpayers?

remember his best customers toils from Louis will go backward, not forward.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

process of law.

man's point of view is the solid front of olence, lynching, and burning at stake needed than now. human lives without due process of law We kindly appeal to your grand lawmaking body of the Congress of the Unitand then and not until then should your criteism of another country be next in peoples in various parts of the globe.

Movie Manners liter of the Post-Dispatch.

thoughtful people, each occupying seats nearest you, leaving vacant those nearest the aisle, when you are eagerly following the story-picture—yea, in the very midof the high-priced and advertised chtless and their sisters and cousins and aunt, with "pardon me" in their best the seats on the far side of the aisie, by der crawling and fighting, bumping and tum-ner? ding over abused innocence, carrying in wake coats, hats, gloves, everything fort and rights, or prevail upon the the-TENDERFOOT SUFFERER

EVERY VOTE WILL BE NEEDED.

-all the forward-looking voters who favor the bond the polls tomorrow.

ganized, but runs underground, with occasional published protest and argument, makes it dangerous. that the bull-roarer, among civilized nations, has It is not so easy to combat. There is an undercurrent had its day. The advent of the railroad and steamof opposition which must be met and defeated by ship, the telegraph, the telephone and other modern favorable votes at the poils. The arguments against it are plausible. The principal objections to all or part of the bond propositions are these:

1. The time is not propitious for a bond issue on The testimony of Assistant Secretary of Labor be postponed for a more convenient season.

with additional taxation.

should not be placed in the hands of the political ma- to warrant deportation.

I trust that Union, in his reply of April the propitious time, the increase in taxation and country of universal education the thing could not 27 to Farmer Citizen, is assuming that the cost of labor and materials are met by the be accomplished by any coup as in ignorant Russia. readers of this column have ordinary in- necessity of making the major part of the improve- In addition, they would have needed to control the telligence; which, if true, causes one to ments which are provided for in the bond issue. Most wonder that this intelligence has been so wonder that this intelligence has been so flagrantly insulted by Union's intimation of the improvements proposed will have to be made service men. That is about the biggest part of that his argument, as set forth under the or the city will suffer intolerably and will inevita- the program they would have had to put through. caption, "His Best Customer," is gospel bly go backward. If they are made without an issue There are other factors which they would have found While farmers admit that Union and of bonds, the whole cost of each improvement will fall troublesome, such as the prosperity of the masses, his class are taking a large share of farm directly upon the taxpayers in the year the work is products, they expect Union to recognize directly upon the taxpayers in the year the work is The element of time, also, is to be considered. The products, they expect this they expect this they can be considered that they the farther we get from the war excitement the less ber capital by long odds, and are taking high cost of labor and materials, nor will the taxprobability is there of any such conditions as would large quantities of the products of labor. Like Union, they wear payers avoid increased taxation; on the contrary, favor red revolution. Union's labor. Lake Union, they was shoes, clothes; use staple groceries and their taxes will be heavier than if the bonds were the present. Let us go forward, holding fast to the

The real question is not whether we shall have the law, with faith that the American people understand mer, farmers have good memo- improvements or not, but how shall they be paid for- and will support them. ries. They dislike those, especially, who by bonds which extend payments over a long term attempt to force a price on them below production cost. I wonder if Union re- of years or by direct taxation, which puts heavy bur- Members of the British Parliament need not think

farmers would lose millions on the price the Government finally allowed? And which requires an extended and improved plant with ward giving the Philippines a square deal will be does Union remember that not one bona-fide wheat grower was a member of the which to insure continued greater growth and pros-welcomed from any source, even from British sources. nission which fixed the wheat price. perity and to extend its profitable business. If St. but that labor was represented and did everything possible to beat the price as Louis is to grow and the interests of its citizens, INDUSTRIAL NOT PASTORAL HOLY LAND. price of wheat, after urging farmers to grow more of it, knew about as little of promoted, the improvements provided for in the row more of it, knew about as little of reduction costs as Union. We don't bonds must be made and the sensible, business-like

dule Union and his ilk would starve. poned. If this policy had been followed in the past, themselves? As it is, you have a few more hours for play, while the man you admonish to St. Louis would be a village; if it is adopted now, St. The definite area that passes under the British

the bond money with a full sense of responsibility 6000 square miles and east of the Jordan a little more and a conscientious regard for the interests of the than 3000 square miles—less than 10,000 square miles It is quite amazing to read in the press
of the plea to Premier Lloyd George and
city and its citizens. This pledge is supplemented by
Massachusetts, with 8000 square miles, has a popu-

against imprisonment without arraign- Every proposition is necessary to the welfare of than 660 per square mile, whereas Palestine, with land arrested for acts of a political na. the city—to the health, safety, comfort of citizens, 5,000,000 population, would have about 500 per square arrested for acts of a political nather the city—to the health, safety, comfort of citizens, mile, but the two other countries have far less waste the moral and physical welfare of the children and land than Palestine. Even with the best that irriwith

What is so amazing from the colored bonds and in favor of St. Louis' progress should be an's point of view is the solid front of members of a Republican Congress of a Republican Congress of a Republican Congress of the treaty would be seems adapted can be believed. But the migration on a large scale cannot long continue before the oppossible for the party clearly to just the bonds. The vote of every citizen in favor of the sources of the world supply of olives and olive oil. can see and protest an injustice done a to demonstrate to the American people the determination for earning a livelihood afforded by these people in a foreign republic and fall to protest with a solid front of \$8 members nation of \$t. Louis to go forward. Never was this industries will be exhausted, even though the methodring the campaign. I have great confidence ods of intensive horticulture demand more labor than in the President. I dislike political opposition in the President.

THE SYMBOLIC BULL-ROARER

ed States, through the press, to put up a solid front and legislate and enact laws at New York, in his interesting book on "Primitive which city dwellers ordinarily gain their living. A look ahead 50 years discerns the Holy Land as a humber of the Republican leaders of the Republican leaders of the Weaken it as the Republican leaders of the which city dwellers ordinarily gain their living. A look ahead 50 years discerns the Holy Land as a humber of the Republican leaders of the Rep brutal cowards will hold them in terror: about the bull-roarer and its uses among uncivilized ming manufacturing, rather than agricultural, coun-

roarers. They simply take a narrow shingle, tie a wealth in petroleum in the vicinity of the Dead Sea, string through a hole at one end and the thing it may be, instead of a pastoral land, the seat of the is made. Whirled rapidly round the head, the Manchesters and Pittsburgs of the Near East. Isn't it about time we organize for toy makes a loud buzzing or roaring, according to good manners at the picture show? We its size and the strength and dexterity of its user. can easily be more respectiful of the Among peoples as far separated as those in Africa, "other fellow" and show some regard for his comfort and convenience. Those that come in late are lacking in all that bespeaks gentility. One may get there early boys and young men into the male cults or clubs, and secure a seat as near the center as. These ceremonies are in the main religious, and possible, with the promise to one's fat the bull-roarer's sound is, to the uninitiated, and better half, that they will be immune from the passerby, and after you are especially to women, the voice of a spirit. No woman, need of your eleverness, and have in many tribes, is even permitted to see a bullseen one side of the house filled with roarer, and in certain tribes the giving away of the

EDITORIAL SPARKS

The Government lost \$14,000,00) in operating the feature, just when the Vamp is doing her telephone and telegraph service. Dain't pull the "durndest," along come Mr. and Mrs. wires quite right.—Omaha World-Herald.

Wife: "The doctor was very knowing what we have to eat." Husband: on the far side of the aisle, by der why. Does he expect us to invite him to din-London Answers.

Fred H. Blackman returned from Kansas City this nevable, including the good temper of morning says the Wellington News. It can be done. the early arrival. Be it resolved that we in spite of what the Change Tribune says about the be more considerate of each other's comperils of Kansas City.—Kansas City Times.

manager to erect a barricade in the Jack Harrison of the Beloit Gazette recently ter for the benefit of a suffering pub- opined that about the time we get hard-surfaced the benefit of a suffering pub-arricade to serve a double pur-roads people will quit riding in motor cars and be welfare of the early settlers. riding in airplanes. "If this is the case," rejoins cose, firstly, welfare of the early settlers. riding in airplanes. "If this is the case," rejoins secondly, a menument, as a stimulus to the Mankato Advocate, "the farmers who haul heavy leads to foun would get to use the roads some." Kansas City Star.

secret to a woman is punishable by death. The The Post-Dispatch warns the progressive citizens women are led to believe that the sight of this mystic

The bull-roarer may be taken as symbolic of the issue-not to be misled and lulled into security by age-long humbug by the males, civilized and unoptimistic predictions of a victory for the bonds at civilized, which has kept the females of the race in some degree of bondage. We, too, have been ad-The fact that the opposition is not open and or- dicted to bull-roaring, especially in politics, which

ALL THE REDS NEEDED.

account of the high cost of labor and materials and Post, before the House Rules Committee, shows that the difficulty of selling bonds. The bond issue should of the 5000 suspected Reds arrested in the Department of Justice raids, only 40, or less than 1 per cent, 2. The time is not convenient because taxation is had the courage of their convictions sufficiently to heavy and the taxpayers ought not to be burdened ernment by force. And the arrest of these 5000 resulted in the discovery of only three revolvers. Out 3. The expenditure of the great sum of \$24,000,000 of the 5000 arrested, 762 were found to be red enough

But assuming that the entire 5000 were bent on a violent revolution, all they would have needed to The first and second objections are in a measure accomplish their end would have been an overwhelmlinked up together, because the questions of ing public opinion in favor of such a step. In this

true principles of our free government, founded upon

that they can counter effectively with jibes about the price of \$1.85 when it was clear the farmers would lose millions on the price

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Of course, they will not all be permitted to remove relish dealings with those who will beat us out of a fair price, even going to the extreme of attempting to do it by law, when the strike and other means fail.

Union might also cogitate on the fact that farmers as a class are the only per- or an investment in the future of the city, proposed suming that the hope of these 4,000,000 persists, nearthat there are not citizens who insist that the time be expected to be transferred to the Holy Land within some reasonable period. How shall they maintain ly a third of the Jewish population of the world may

mandate has not been made known. Giving to Palesers" of production who are playing unThe third objection is fully met by the pledge of with the producer on the other side the Citizens' Supervisory Committee to undertake and north to south and from 35 to 110 from east to west. greater material prosperity, it is about 150 miles from GEO. F. JORDAN. carry out the task of supervising the expenditure of Between the sea and the Jordan is a little more than

the British Parliament by 88 members of a pledge of the municipal administration to be gov- lation of about 418 to each square mile, and Belgium, the United States Congress protesting erned by the decisions of the supervisory committee. with 11,400 square miles, has a population of more with that principle of liberty which is embodied in the United States Constitu- the growth and prosperity of the municipality. Every gation could do in the past, large Palestine areas rehas now." tion in the provision, that no person shall one should be supported by the voters.

be deprived of life, liberty, property or pursuits of happiness, without due.

Every vote will be needed to assure the success of future. That the country may become one of the ordinary agriculture.

> The destiny of the greater portion of the masses he has fust outlined for the party. I couldn't preparing to flock to Palestine is to become city get away with it alone. Dr. Robert H. Lowie, of the Natural History Museum that they must gain their living by the industries by weaken it as the Republican lauders of the publican leaders in the Senate would sacr fice the peace of the world to partisan end try. With the development of the enormous water-JESSE J. CROW. Civilized school boys are fond of making bull-power possibilities of the country and its undoubted and have persistently sought to do that. What s not so clear to us is how some of the resec vations for which friends of the President in weaken the league covenant. He would have

THE PSEUDO CROESUS



JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

President up in his fight for the peace treaty without reservations, he will have

to supply it with a much better argument which to go before the country than it

stand against any reservations whatever whe

sition in the campaign he ought to make

almost no one but the President believes the

usefulness of the treaty would be impaired

possible for the party clearly to justify that position. I shall have a lot of people to talk to

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Il have to help me out in a position such as

The President says of the league covenan

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There is one point with respect to the league

lieves that if the league cannot command

been whipped. I somehow can't

we were to hope to make his position plain and

much more than he has done in his statement

hat has appealed to me of late. The Presid

ts constituent nations it will be as futile as th

lague Conference proved. However, since it

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That must be the way most Democrats feel.

Gen. Obregon seems to be elected.

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the Democrats of Oregon

Mr. Antwine said.

the Democratic party is to back the

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Sir: At a time when we are urged to in-

IF WE HAD ALWAYS WAITED FOR ANOTHER TIME TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS.

rease production, what must we think of the case of the man over at the city hall who was discharged when he was found to hold another job on the outside? Wasn't he doing his best to increase production? Is what happened him an encouragement to the rest of us? That looked to me like being told to do something and then being punished for doing it. J. R. Why can't we make the league covenant the

he Democrats stand pat upon it as it is and the Republicans offering the Lodge reservations? Inasmuch as that will be the issue and nothing else can get any consideration, why not make it the issue concretely and leave everything else out? One of our stores invites "inspection of an

for sport's wear." self there, the writer says a little later on first venture and the second the number of sports increased. At that, the use of the apostrophe is not such as will perpetuate its usefulness. The silks could be for sport wear;

Sign beside a front door. West Pine street Bell Brok Nock Hard

Please enter this one from Wilmar, Ark., in the versatility competition:

Cafe and Barber Shop.

Going some?
C. S. M.
There are two indestructible signs. Your sign hunters have exposed them, but the One of them is out on Market street and savs

Dr. Alexander cures all diseases including children

The other one is in a box up on the righthan orner of your daily picture page. It says:

Women's Features

Maybe the man on Market street will set hin self right with the children if you set him the example of squaring yourself with the wor Sir: Here's one from your own want ads:

TOURING CAR-Latest equipment; cord res; fine looking; make offer; must sell; save it from salvage.

89765768795962111. THANATOS ATHANOTOS.

(Deathless Death.) T eve when the brief wintry day is sped

A I muse beside my fire's faint-flickering giare. Conscious of wrinkling face and whitening hair. Of those who, dying young, inherited The immortal youthfulness of the early dead think of Raphael's grand seigneuria Of Shelley and Keats, with laurels fresh and

Shining unwithered on each sacred head; And soldier boys who snatched death's starry

With sweet life radiant in their fearless eyes. The dreams of love upon their beardless lips, Bartering dull age for immortality emories hold in Death's unyielding fee Their memories noid in Death a sign finger that.

The youth that thrilled them to the finger that.

JOHN HAY.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

THE CURE FOR UNREST. GRANT MILLER in Christian Herald.

WHAT is the cure that will reach to the source of the prevailing unrest? What can bridge the widening gulf of misunderstanding and distrust that is separating our people into classes that threaten to become hostile? Certainly no one mind can furnish the answer. When this united opinion of many of the most eminent men of our time harmonizes alike with the teachings of Jesus and with the tests of history, must it not be accorded great weight? An extensive canvass of opinion among such leaders on this question reexceptional showing of silks especially designed sults in one answer. This one answer is: "A Gen-for sport's wear." Not being quite sure of une Religious Revival." Big business men and capitalists, having reached t wearing." That is, in the interval between the recognizing the futility of further demands, as religion may serve. College presidents, and all the store of the world's treasured wisdom, see only the one way. Statesmen at Washington, hopeless of effective legislation, turn to the same method. From the leaders of labor, and particularly from Socialists, comes indication of a suspicion that a religious revival conducted with the ulterior view of allaying unrest might not be genuinely reigious; but there is unanimity of opinion among them that religion which "will work both ways" would be very helpful. "More of a genuine re ligion," according to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, "will be any people's condition."

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

N o more shocking charge has ever been made ed by Judge George W: Anderson of the United State District Court, when he declared that after the testimony offered in his court, "It is perfectly evident to my mind that the Government owns and operates at least part of the Commusist party." When this charge was originally made by radicals no great attention was paid to E But Judge Anderson asserts-without contradict n from Attorney-General Palmer as yet-that the American Government has sunk to the level of the Czar's and the Kaiser's in the use of agents provocateurs. The radicals charged that the very portions of the Communist platform upon which the Government based its prosecutions were write ten by men in the pay of the Government for the express purpose of trapping them. To this no re-ply was made. To Judge Anderson it appears that brough its spies in the Communist party mestthe night upon which the raids took place The Department of Justice thus stands charged as a creator of crime and as in part manufactures of that alleged threat against our American Ge ernment upon which Mr. Palmer is largely having his candidacy for the Presidency

BRITISH BOOTS.

From the Nation's Business.

STANDARD boots are England's lafest nem a They are to be "good, reliable, tough-wearing" shoes, of the "bread-and-cheese" variety, and not include fancy sorts. The scheme has been worked out with the manufacturers, who are is get a net profit of 5 per cent. The manufacture ing cost is put at \$7, percentages are added for selling costs and the profits, and the price to wholesaler is around \$8.50. The wholesaler and the cetaffer get their expenses out of an allowance of \$2.50, and the retail price of \$11.70 stamped on the sole when the shoes are made.

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Now, Mr. M. Ihe same as Mr. out frequently, b Mr. and Mrs. H. no explanations ever lied to h She ref husband

BREVIL, staring at the white, slight brother Jules." old grandmother.

vision and the sunshine and roses moved strings; of a gay and soldierly young presence ree figures, set there by the magic of the girl's radiating happiness about these two. en brother, with whom one must be patient, self, I believe. idhood. He had done this for France.

lways." Yet more youngsters would have man- to his feet before the pale lad in his worn clothes. to see the girl and to avoid the old man. epay," De Brevil thought, with a throb.

at the terrace. "And one knows his news, cersinly today. "But yes-but no." The words had a sound of

many letters, and then—then no word came any the papers scattered over the big desk.

"No word? He was not killed, that dear Cap-

ofind out from other Americans-but I left the yet," he brought out painfully. hateau and went first to godmamma in Paris, and then about that time Uncle Jules died. And spital. Then the war ended, grave a Deu, and lost my hand in the Argonne."

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OF JUSTICE.

the service, I will have him looked up. I wish on, my son.

figure in the dimness, seemed to see a pic- But tomorrow, in the adjustments of a cheerful ure. He saw the Old World garden where new life and in the difficulty of getting to the be had played as a boy, sleeping in aromatic sun- office from Jacqueline's tenacious presence at eine at the edge of glittering water of the moat. The Silences, De Brevil forgot to ask the name of it the ruins of a tenth-century castle of that "younger person, a Captain." Yet through eray and vine-covered. The "new" chateau, the morning, as he dictated letters and interallt only 200 years back, overlapped the ruins viewed men and made momentous decisions, med held part of the ancient building, the vaulted somewhere in the back of his consciousness the string hall, for instance, in its compass, as a financier, head of a mighty business, was aware wely young woman might hold the arm of her of a persistent atmosphere of sunshine and peace of an Old World garden, of little Jacqueline, a These unforgotten things De Brevil saw, al- slim child of three years back; of the pathetic ost as plainly as with material eyes, and through old brother who had always twisted his heart-

rds-the girl herself, a wild, gentle, fascinat- At 3 o'clock his secretary came into his inner slip of womanhood, not yet more than a office. "There's a young man outside, Mr. de id; the tall young soldier in the glor; of his Brevil," said the secretary, "with a letter from ngth, and clinging eagerly to him, the old, the Augustus Morgan people-Mr. Morgan him-

bo had gone out -- De Brevil remembered the De Brevil looked up from a heap of plans for ay-as splendid as this young Captain and had a great development of the water power of the en carried back-like that. To be 50 years a upper Rhine. Mr. Spencer, the secretary, had pple, to depend forever on the patience of his known with what he was busy; he was surprised sie, to drag out his days half a man, shut to be interrupted. Yet Mr. Spencer was a wise the joys and the responsibilities of normal person—and a letter from the Morgans—he had better, possibly, see the young man.

De Brevil's heart felt a bound of hot gratitude The young man was shown in, a tall lad in oward the American boy who had seen the old shabby clothes, who looked ill. At the first an not as a tiresome invalid to be endured glance De Brevil quite understood Mr. Spencer: at a hero of France forever deified by sacrifice. the lower part of the right sleeve hung empty g course, the Frenchman smiled, amused in the and a large nickel hook was where the hand ark-of course, it was easier to be gent'e with should be. Mr. Spencer had reason to know that

"I'm sorry to disturb you, sir," the boy said. "And the Captain wrote to Uncle Jules-and who knew what drawings meant. "You were

"Where have you been employed?"

-search too obstinately, my uncle; he was at- course that was awkward for my sort of work, work-all I want is a chance to prove it." "You have too little faith in your friends, nearly. So I hoped to carry on with my left." port himself in America?"



the last leaf upon the tree when a rose of summer, a piquant rosebud of a Jacqueline, "sat by

De Brevil works. De Brevil, the magnate, rose

"It was simple enough. One morning I got through the enemy's wire near a wood He caught up a chair and sat down and seized the elle est envahie, c'est bon; mais venir cinq milles and found I was close to a machine gun."

But the Captain -"if ever one has a chance to and he glanced at the piles of drawings with, it to see that hope had in some way gotten out of and bands, and everything was done for us. Then across the paper. The lad was quite unconscious man now with a glory in them of service and sacseemed to the older man, the look of a person call of this lad. Then: "I was gassed once or the day of the parade, when they sent us up the that he was demonstrating what he had claimed rifice. His voice was unsteady answering."

I was gassed once or the day of the parade, when they sent us up the that he was demonstrating what he had claimed rifice. His voice was unsteady answering. he little cabbage had messages just possibly, busy. I'll try not to keep you long." He drew twice," he went on. "It turned out rather bad. all those thousands of people—it was wonderthe deep voice suggested out of velvet darkness out swiftly the letter from Augustus Morgan. Lungs. I had to put in two years at Saranac. My ful. There were hundreds of us, with our crutches the drawing. De Brevil laid his palm over the America—we're old lovers. There were hundreds of us, with our crutches the drawing. De Brevil read it and looked up. "You want people-died. The money-there wasn't much- and bandaged heads and such-car after car, driv- flying fingers. "My son," he spoke, "I want to go even of the rank and file, in our forces, sir, who work with us. Mr. Duke? What can you do?" got used up at the sanitarium. And in getting en by pretty women, who seemed glad to drive us. into that with you, and if it's good I'll know, "I'm a mechanical engineer. I'm used to training for my future. I did get that. I can And the men cheered and the women threw kisses and I'll help you about it." listress. "He wrote indeed for several months, drawing plans." A second look of interest shot at draw as well with this hand"—he lifted the strong and flowers—it was incredible. Why, you know, "It is good, sir," asserted the boy. fingers-"as I ever did with the one the boche sir, it seemed as if it were worth losing a hand

gave up hope of knowing. And-I did not like but he regarded the lad squarely and waited. "I can do a full man's first America wasn't big enough to give us, it development of the upper Rhine-an enterprise ctive to all the world. Others would make being the right hand-for my drafting," Duke ex- "Do you mean to say," aswed De Brevil slofly, many thousands of the wounded, and we shed our can wait." The young man whom the Morgans weh of him. He may have forgotten us, quite plained. "But I'd been trained as a child to use "that an American who lost his right hand fight- uniforms, and then nobody noticed-we were just had sent to him certainly had an appeal unusual both hands almost equally-ambidextrous, or ing for America is unable to find work to sup-

spoiled. But people won't believe it." He spoke to look into that unending river of faces, miles don't want to go into it today." The boy flushed and turned a look of tragic sadly but not resentfully. "They don't like muti- of them, and feel they were all loving you-that. The ready flush came. "I know," he said, has paid that debt," spoke the Frenchman with appeal which went under the guard of the man lated workmen. They like whole men. It's un- your country honored you that somehow you'd "I've taken an unboly lot of the day-imposed on "One knows nothing, Uncle Gaspard. I tried of business. "I-I haven't been able to get a job comfortable to see me about—and in business no really done something for your own. We didn't you. Thank you a thousand times." A smile if I ever forget those who, like you, have given one wants to make allowances. They're afraid expect all that, sir; we just did our duty, and which lighted the young but worn face as if by hand or foot or strength of life to save France. of that. But they needn't be," he threw at the were glad to show un well for America—the flag, a lamp shone clean into the depths of De Brevil's "I-you see." He lifted the big glittering hook man who sat watching him, and his tone had "We wanted the chaps across there to respect heart and left there an ache If the world changed. I went to my work in the and dropped it again. "I was in the service. I a sharp energy. The boy's spirit was bruised, Americans, and to know we were men. And they "But no," he said. "On the contrary, I intend perhaps, but not broken. "No one need make al-did, Mr. de Brevil; they said we fought as well to take yet more of my own time and of yours.

th that the Americans were rushing home, and The muscles of De Brevil's face worked a bit, lowances for me, Mr. de Brevil's face worked a bit, lowances face worke seemed. But after a while-there were a good rising to a number of millions of dollars-"these try, not as easy to employ sometimes as whole irresistibly to let everything go and find out this hild," De Brevil answered gravely. "Certainly He stopped and considered the older man anxious- The boy laughed a little, and there was little men. And a new lot of husky kids are growing boy's history. He pushed back his chair. "I he has not forgotten. Tomorrow," the man con- ly. "I am taking too much of your time, sir?" mirth, but a touch of bitterness, in the laugh. up already, and I guess we're rather in the way. want you to tell me how you were wounded."

MARY RAYMOND SHIPMAN ANDREWS... and gazed with a steady fire in his tired eyes, at

even in bad fortune, is confident of ability; there | ning French manner was lack of self-consciousness; there was, fusing "Certainly it wouldn't. I was afraid of boring all other characteristics, the intangible gift not you. It was simple enough. One morning I got with French sensitiveness, was quick to analyze, I was close to a machine gun, and pretty promptly to feel such things.

that," Duke said. "It's blamed careless of me. I the boche gun crew and killed four of the beggars not having much to do. And you were so kind, the chap whirled at me in the darkness and ! fin it loosened my tongue unduly." He rose. "If ished that one with my pistol. Then, as I went there is a vacancy-if I might have a chance to out into the daylight, another bothe met me show you that I'm capable and eager to work - and wounded me again but I got him with the I'll leave my address," he said. He added an pistol, too. And one of his pals came running afterthought: "I don't look overhealthy, perhaps, up. and I shot him, but he got my righ and, of course, I have been ill. But I'm all right hand with a bomb as he fell-the last one of now, and if I can once afford eggs and beefsteak seven that I got that morning-and he spoiled I'll be a giant in no time. I'm naturally very 'my hand, darn him' That's the way I had to take strong, you know, sir. You needn't fear but that this sort of trimming." He contemplated the I'm good and fit for work. I'll leave my address," grimness of the book with a queer grin he said again.

Duke bent over his desk, writing on a card. Sud- with difficulty, repeating the words of the sol denly, impulsively, the lad looked up, and his dier: "You fought as well as the best!"

augh at me, but I've invented a trick that's good. American. France will never forget what you know it's good. For water power. And I'd give did-you boys of this land which is my land also. my other hand-almost-to see it have a show." The French were brave-ab, yes. But they What is it?" asked De Brevil.

the mass of papers; a letter pad lay among them. his own tongue: "Se battre pour la patrie quand pad. "May I use this? You see"

'Avenue of the Allies' in the sunshine, between -that his left hand was as adequate as any man's

"I'm hoping so," agreed the other. "But I

sidered, "if you will give me his name and unit of De Brevil made a quick gesture. "But no. Go "That's it, sir," he said. "We're an old story I suppose it's only natural," the lad ended calmly, now, we wounded men. At first things were and lifted his pale face, with a bar of deep red, fell, embarrassed. "It was like a good many other

minor affairs," he said. "You've read the sort of thing over and over, sir.

There were uncommon qualities in this lad's "Nevertheless, would it trouble you to tell me simplicity; there was the poise of a man who, this one?" persuaded De Brevil in his most win-

to be acquired and known as charm. De Brevil, through the enemy's wire near a wood and found I got mine in the thigh. It laid me out a minute "I beg your pardon for getting started like but I climbed to my feet and threw a bomb as brood over it, not being able to get a job and One man beat it into a dugout, so I followed; and

There was silence in the big, quiet office for De Brevil watched, his expression thoughtful. long moment. Then De Brevil's voice came as if deed, you did. Because of such as you the world "There's one other thing," he said. "You may knows today there is nothing braver than an fought on their own soil, with invaders." Sud-Duke had a pencil out; his eyes wandered to denly, in his emotion, De Brevil was speaking in kilometres se battre pour la liberte. Ah, cela, The boy flashed a surprised smile. It was easy great. They met us at the ships with flowers. The pencil in the left hand sped in swift lines c'est sublime!" And the boy's blue eyes faced the

"It's -- it's good to have the French think so of didn't know and remember that our land owed a debt of gratitude to France, and that we were going over to pay it. The men didn't forget that very much, Mr. de Brevil."

'Also, France-she will not forget how America deep emotion. "May God wither my right hand

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

"Lover's Reckoning"

by John Fleming Wilson The 18th in the series of 52 stories appearing serially on the

> Women's Page of the Post-Dispatch

Will begin Wednesday, continue Thursday

The Apologizing Husband

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

young married couple. They he did not do the things that he crease. That is why babies should began life together very early, usually did which irritated his wife, be weighed regularly. They were very devoted to each and therefore he had nothing for A normal baby weighs on the average, and it looked like a happy which to apologize.

ad ever left her, and he hadn't told sitive.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. were a very con-

18 Mr. and Mrs. B were there, ted altogether.

NCE upon a time there was a he kept his promises. That is to say, dren there should be a steady in-

During the honeymoon the hus- and the husband dropped back into ounces the first week, and then gains ad was detained downtown on a his old ways. He would stay out at from four to six ounces a week

and ever left her, and he hadn't told by about it, and life wasn't worth breaded. The woman's patience was simple test which she herself can Whereupon the husband explained at length. He apologized in many at length. He apologized in many and, lover-like, won her back.

The the greatest help and complete to have this simple test which she herself can with another teaspoon in small drops onto letter or oiled paper. In the greatest help and complete to have this simple test which she herself can which she herself can believe it. He wasn't at all sure that h ay and, lover-like, won her back. band a part of her marriage respon-ble forgave him, of course. balling that

So she left the man, and, being an But the years went by, and though chergetic woman, she continued on

she grew to realize this fail- The husband missed her very of his and to anticipate it. He much, because at heart he was not a id do the unexpected thing, the bad man and really loved his wife. thing that often hurt, and then his A few years went by and he began to appreciate what it meant to have a good wife, and that the only way The woman accepted it as a part to keep one is to keep promises and

WILTED GREENS

lame as Mr. A. and be too went.

It frequently, but the arrangement as all made in advance between a salad and a boiled vegetable, being more of the former than the latter. Here is the usual method for paparing them, using dandelions.

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HOME ECONOMIES By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

Weighing the Baby

THE best general test of health is weight and for babies and chil-

which to apologize.

Pretty soon Mr. and Mrs. B left, half pounds at birth, loses a few siness matter and thoughtlessly night without letting her know about the does not gain, something is got to let his wife know about it. He would miss meals and would wrong, and a doctor's advice should be he came home he found her do other seemingly small things tears. This was the first time he things about which women are sen- can see what is lacking and supply it. It is the greatest help and com



wary sad hour did she spend in blinking of his shortcomings. Her succeeded in getting his wife back, succeeded in getting his wife back, but he learned this moral:

In marriage, apologies are but the succeeded up with the learned this moral:

In marriage, apologies are but thing begins to go wrong with a paby. The sooner it is set right the baby. The sooner it is set right the page of reasonable security. It is also the best way to find out just when any thing begins to go wrong with a paby. The sooner it is set right the baby. the baby's health, perhaps for all his Johnny Chuck, a Squirrel! life, the mother's peace, and the Johnny Chuck opened family purse.

The best kind of scales for weigh-The best kind of scales for weighting the baby is that which has a scoop and platform for weights, such as is used in groceries. They cost a size used in groceries. They cost as is used in gr

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Johnny Chuck Is Too, Lazy to Go to School

A lazy fellow cheats himself. But somehow doesn't know it. You'll find he is so ignorant He cannot help but show it.

first to tell Johnny Chuck that he asked finally. lipperty-lip, straight to Johnny the Squirrel family, including the fact occasionally until it is well

He found Johnny Chuck sitting on his doorstep sunning himself. Peter was quite out of breath, he had hur-ried so. "Do you know what you are?" he panted at last. "Do you know what you are, Johnny Chuck?" Johnny slowly turned his head and he looked as if he thought Peter must have suddenly become quite crazy. "Do I know what I am?" he ther marriage contract, but many leave no room for apologies.

I do not know whether this man make and which gives her a feeling repeated "Of course, I know what best way to find out just when any- the silliest question I've heard this

"You're a Souirrel" shouted Peter better for everybody concerned. He was too excited to do anything from every point of view, that of but shout. "That's what you are, Johnny Chuck opened his eyes

sitting on his doorstep. Peter sim-ply couldn't afford to waste time ar-He was afraid he would be

KISSES

A sifted powdered sugar to the white of one egg. Beat whites to a froth only. Then begin adding beating all the time. Try it and as soon as the little dropped will remain stiff, it is ready for baking. Flavor with vanilla, and add chopped nuts if desired. Scrape from a teaspoon

first to tell Johnny Chuck that he asked finally. Peter hastened to tell him. He Johnny knew it, and there is nothing Peter loves more than to carry a bit the Hare had learned about their the wire broiler with a little of the wire broiler with a little wire broiler with a of news. So he hurried with all his family, and all the surprising things the wire broiler with a little of the might, lipperty-lipperty-lip, lipperty- Old Mother Nature had told about and cook over a clear fire. Turn it and cook over a clear fire. Turn it on both sides. Season it to Pork chops must be tery well of de.
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is usually und to flame

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"But I don't want to be a Squir-rel," protested Johnny Chuck. Best for Toothache Best for the Teeth Stops Toothache Instantly

"You'd better join our school, Johnny

Chuck and learn a little about yourself and your family."

that Johnny himself was a Squirre

Economy in Use of Eggs

THE y water.

The number of eggs in a recipe and used for garnishing, etc. may be lessened. In flour mixtures.

for eggs

eggs may be kept used in white sauce for scalloped surface with cold dishes or croquettes with chopped The whites may be kept meat or with bread or cracker by covering closely and placing con- crumbs for egging and crumbing Soft cooked eggs may be cooked hard



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Pince in greased baking sist with buttered crumbs over top and take in medicate oven until crumbs are brown. Te prepare crumbs, melt come lard, etir the crumbs into it and add saft.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

= By James J. Montague. =

A MILLION DOLLARS. (Which will be spent on the coming congressional junket to m

> A million dollars, more or less, Conservatively spent, Would help alleviate distress And promulgate content. But it will take a few M. C.'s To junket with the Japanese

And spend a month or two of ease Around the Orient.

A goodly boon would be; Twould save a lot of toil and sweat

To folks like you and me. But sundry statesmen it will teach, The babits of the dusky peach, Who rides the billows on the beach

A million dollars of our debt,

At sunny Wakikiki.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS TO EVERY RULE.—By BUD FISHER.

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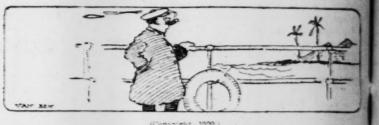
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A million dollars could be placed Where it would serve us well, In cutting down excessive waste

To check the H. C. L. But it will be expended straight To help the lads who delegate To cross the seas and contemplate

Manila for a spell A million dollars would no doubt Assist our Uncle Sam.

Who's almost busted, to get out Of something of a jam. But Congressmen on junkets bent And headed to the Orient Don't care how much of it is spent Or give a tinker's dam.



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang .- By Fox.

Rockefeller Anecdote.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is fond of quoting his father. Here is an anecdote of the senior Rockefeller he times—and was constantly finding related to exemplify the point that if the mountain would not come to One day, as he sat in his room in Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the the barracks, he saw a private pass

mountain:

"My father likes to tell the story of a farmer who met another farmer, both of them driving in a narrow country road in the deep snow of "Where are you going?" winter. The track was only broken in the center of the road, so that turning out was difficult. When the turning out was difficult. When the "What." velled the Sergeanttwo met the farmer said, with a blustering manner: 'If you don't turn out for me I'll do to you what I did to the last man I met who wouldn't turn out for me.'

"What!" yelled the Sergeant-Major, "in those trousers." "No. sir; in the bucket"—London answers.

A Simple Tryout

wouldn't turn out for me.'

"Much alarmed, the second farmer promptly pulled out in the deep snow to let his belligerent neighbor pass. When he was back in the road again he turned and said to the first farmer: 'Tell me, neighbor, what did you do to the man who wouldn't turn out for you?'

"'I turned out for him.' replied the hot-healed farmer."—Argonaut.

A Simple Tryout.

Customer: Are you good at your work? I am very particular about the way my hair is cut.

Village Barber: Well, I'm considered fairly skillful, but if you like, I'll do one side of your head first, so you can see for yourself.—Lee Brummer (Berlim.) the hot-headed farmer."-Argonaut.

Still Afraid.

Mrs. Bacon-This paper says that "Have you any last request to Kansas this year will reap four crops

Not a Bad Excuse.

gretfully. "It must have been so dark that I didn't see the other

Ending the Interview.

quire," said Senator Sorghum. "All

I do now to end the interview with

say I am better off."

piece."-Tid-Bits.

"Yes. Ask the minister who Mr. I preaches my funeral sermion not to prised.

"But, what is alfalfa?" "But you will be better off."
"Why, alfalfa is—why, it's a—
"I know it, but my wife will think well, it's a sort of a breakfast food I told him to say so."-Houston for cows."-Yonkers Statesman.

Partly Correct.

The Better Way.

The Same Today.

"Now Shakespeare's appeal is uni versal. For instance, Othello won "Lillian." said mother severely, there were two pieces of cake in the pantry this morning and now "I see" remarked Geographic Teachers and military adventure." there is only one. How does this happen?"

"I see," remarked Georgette.
"Just like a Second Lieutenant to-"I don't know," replied Lillian, re. day." -Kansas City Journal.

Precautions.

"My dear, why do you have such a high bed for your little boy "So we can hear him if he falls "Do officeseekers take up much of out. You have no idea what sound our time?" "Not as much as they used to re- Life.

Expletives.

an officeseeker is to show him a list . "What kind of golf does Grabber of the salaries paid by the Govern-ment."—Washington Star. "Worst I ever listened to."—Life.











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ENGLISHMAN BAID TO

LEFT HER AT THE DOOR.

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A YOUNG LADY, AS HE



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A Unique Menu.

THE DAY

Old Portly found himself stranded for an hour or so in a strange town and decided to have something

HE JOINED THE OVERALLS

CLUB THE DOORMAN AT A SWELL APARTMENT INSISTED

TARRIED FOR

TEN YEARS AND

THERE'S NEVER

BEEN ONE CROSS

WORD BETWEEN

ME AND MY

WIFE

HE GO AROUND TO THE TRADESMEN'S ENTRANCE.

He entered the only restaurant he could find and called for a menu.

"There ain't one, sir," said the
waiter, wno looked as if he'd been
blighted in infancy, "but I can tell "Let's have it, then," said Portly.

The walter took a deep breath and seled off a lengthy list. "You have a good memory, my man," said sir." said the waiter meekly.

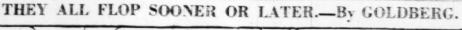
"I fust looked at the table cloth."— Exchange.

A New One on Her.

While her big brother was in rance, little Dorothy exercised her triotism in learning war songs. One day after his return, he entered the room where she was playing room where she was playing her doll and singing "Over

Why, Dorothy," he said, "den't leoked at him quizzically and

and I'll see if I do."-





Turn to the Right.

Perspiration rolled down his ! as he desperately chewed his and stared vacantly down at was the final examination of nior year at college. To fall a that he would be disgraced; that he whole life would be refined. Shudden involuntarily passed through him she realized that he was a rank bloom th

lay invitingly before his eyes he did not glance at it. One plainly see that he was stru-valiantly against temptation though the effort was heart he would sacrifice everything for

sake of honor. No, he would not copy from man on his left. The man on right knew more.—Houston Por-

Trouble Ahead.

Clerk: We can't pay you the I on this money order until you identified.

Man: That's tough. There's a me, and I owe him 170.-Transcript.

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